COMMENT OF DISSOLUTION DECISION

Taipei's "Awkward Complication"

N "awkward complication" (as the Foreign Office puts it) has arisen over Taipel's threat to veto the entry of Outer Mongolia into the United Nations. Many other nations, anxious to end the eight-year deadlock over the admission of new members, are far more caustic in their criticism of the Nationalists' intention. Even President Eisenhower admitted, has sent two anxious appeals to President Chiang Kai-shek to reconsider his plans.

It is tempting to believe that the threat to use the veto is a bluff, and that the Nationalists would not dare pursue this dangerous course in the face of growing opposition to their presence in both the Assemby and the Security Council. No country is more themselves. Their political Year's Day. objection to the candidacy of Outer Mongolia is a convenient guise for a fear that the admission of at least ten of the 18 proposed members will jeopardise its own prospects of longevity in the

TAIPEL sees Austria, Ceylon, Finland, Ireland and together with the five Com- under no certainty either that elections in 1951. Japan or Italy would care to commit themselves on this issue. And the Nationalists also have to contend with an increasing swing in of Communist China's admission which may well unseat them at the next Assembly vote on this question in 1956.

But if the Nationalists did apply the veto, far from ensuring them a permanent seat, they would almost certainly alienate what little sympathy they stil manage to command. Two weeks ago, the Nationalists shared their objection to Mongolia with America and France who also opposed a number of other anti-colonial nations in the list of 18 candidates.

DUT as the list included some obviously desirable candidates and their admission was proposed in a "package" form (which means that a rejection of one would amount to a rejection of all) America and France cies. wisely rationalised and agreed to accept the less desirable goats with the sheep.

Thus Taipei has been driven golia's admission, Chiang Gilbert Jules. Kai-shek may postpone alternative is to "go down prevent them from falling into fighting" and hasten the Nationalists' demise. But very much longer.

would be to preserve Fauro told the press that he existing friendships. The regretted that no change in the Washington and Peking plan twice and that he had and it would be wise to alter the election system; but he sald "the opposition" had overtime of need that is applicable his government.

Cents

France To Hold Elections

JANUARY LIKELY Cabinet Split

Paris, Nov. 30. to see any of the five Communist candidates—and least Faure tonight decided to dissolve the National Says of all Outer Mongolia- Assembly and proclaim new elections. The decision, which puts the Constitution's dissolution machinery into effect for the first time in the life of the Fourth Republic, was taken after a three and a half hours' Cabinet meeting tonight, under President Rene Coty, which followed an Assembly vote of no confidence in the Government yesterday.

The Cabinet decision split Faure's own Radical-Socialist Party. Five of the nine Radical Ministers said after the session that they refused to go along with the decision. They will hold a Comer, and three of Comer's meeting tomorrow.

Informed sources said that President Coty would aware of this opposi- delay issuing the dissolution proclamation so that the tion than the Nationalists new general elections could take place after New

> would mean elections on of the National Assembly can'e fight between Jack Comer and Christmas or New Year's Day, on the third confidence vote be another man named Albert since the Constitution provides and requested in the long de- Dimes. that voting must be held bale on new election. The between 20 and 30 days after Government had maintained a present election law calls for election to be employed but had voting on a Sunday.

The Assembly's nominal five- possible. year term would have been up

proclamation, and the hands-off policy on the mode of

Parliamentary failure to punished for the affray. agree on an election system

Bitter Election Campaign Anticipated

France's politicians were today preparing for the bitterest election campaign since 1936 when an alliance of Communists. Socialists and centre party Radicals produced a parliament dominated by the Popular Front.

The Premier's decision to give in to the pleas of the Popular Republican (Catholics) and Conservative members of his government and to agree to dissolve the Assembly within the next few days and hold new general elections, caused consternation among a considerable section of the present Assembly.

Although the government last night acted strictly in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, deputies in all parties felt that the government might well have scored a pyrrhic victory.—Reuter.

This system provides for wole yesterday toppled the proportional representation and permits pre-electoral alliances enabling parties to pool their voting strength. The allinees have come under tharp fire for producing an unfair distribution of seats as compared with the distribution of the popular

THE DISSENTERS

The five dissenting Radical Cabinet members were: Interior Minister Maurice into isolation. Its future in Bourges - Maunoury, Education the United Nations now lies Minister Jean Berthoin, Trade in its own hands. By Under-Secretary Henri Laforest. permitting Outer Mon- and Finance Under-Secretary Party.

Premier Faure told newsmen the inevitable. But it is after the Cabinet session that he doubtful whether he will had considered it necessary to gain many new friends in put into force the constitutional the process. The other provisions for dissolution to

The Constitution authorises Nationalists' demise. But in either event. Taipei is are overthrown by an absolute of means. Whatever its final decision it has little chance of remaining in the campaign starts.—France-Presse.

In such yesterday to had a heart attack yesterday to have few barnes for at least three deaths.

In such wintry cities as International Falls, Minin, and Iron wood, Mich, meanwhile the heart attack yesterday to had a he United Nations as the of 318 to 218 followed that of representative of China for Premier Mendes-France last February 5.

FAURE'S REGRET

the future of Formous are possible.

obviously bound up with He noted that the Assembly a settlement between had approved his curly-election

government and precipitated might be relevant." the dissolution move.

elections had obtained its pur- Albert Dimes affair. system, had defeated its pur- press. pose by overthrowing the government.

One of the principal opposition groups which fought ngoinst sudden elections on the present proportional system was led by former Premier Plerre Mendes-France, a mem-

Incumbent Assembly memberg and their opponents in the constituencies will have to declare their . candidates at least 21 days before election day, the election law stipulates.

This would mean mid-December if the elections are held, for example, on Sunday, January 8, which is considered

Was Not Promised

PERJURY TRIAL

London, Nov. 80. A police officer denied in court here today that an 88year-old retired parson who has admitted committing perjury was told he would not be prosecuted.

The parson, the Rev Basil Andrews, is star prosecution witness in the trial of Mrs Margaret Comer, whie of solfconfessed gangster Jack (Spot) friends, Morris Goldstein, 43, Peter MacDonough, 45, and Bernard Schack, 53.

All are on trial at the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court here, charged with recruiting the retired clergyman to testify An immediate dissolution Finire's defeat at the hands that he saw a daylight knife

Andrews' evidence helped to get Comer acquitted, though he has since confessed that it was a "pack of lies," Dimes was insisted on elections as soon as also acquitted and a public outcry arose because no one was

At today's hearing the third Nepal as potential opponents. The nation will go to the polls kept the early voting plan day of the trial, Detretivethe much-criticised shuttling back and forth be- Superintendent Herbert Sparks munist members. There is system used in the last general tween the two Houses until the raid that neither he nor anyone third and decisive confidence in his presence had ever indicuted to Andrews that he would not be prosecuted.

Andrews, who underweat gruelling cross examination at carlier nearings, has said that he was bribed to give false evidence at Jack Comer's trial. Superintendent Sparks came under close cross examination in the witness box today when he told the court about statements alleged to have been made by each of the accused

OPENED DRAWERS

Questioned about a visit to Goldstein's home on October 20. Superintendent Sparks agreed he of ened drawers and took out papers and photographs. Asked by Mr David Weitz-

Goldstein's counsel, whether he had any right to open drawers and remove | documents, the detective replied: |-'I was arresting this man and I thought it in the interests of justice to take anything that

Parliamentary observers said carlier he was "surprised" about

In replying to Mr A. P. Marshall, counsel for Mrs Comer. Superintendent Sparks agreed that she had not been in any sort of trouble before. The trial was adjourned until tomorrow, when the prosecution's case was expected to end ber of Faure's Rudical Socialist and the defence begin.—China Mail Special.

Cardinal Griffin Latest

London, Nov. 30. Cardinal Archbiship of Westminster, who

LORD JOHN HOPE

New York, Nov. 30.

Mr Paul Martin Canadian

Health Minister, will intro-

duce a 27-country resolution

in the United Nations General

Ascembly's special political

committee tomorrow calling

on the Security Council to

cations of 18 states—including

Today Mr Martin told corres-

pondenis that he was as

sanguing as ever of a success-

ful outcome of the long. dead-

locked membership issue

despite the Chinese Nationalist

threat to veto the admission of

Oulst. Mongolla which would

endanger the whole, "package

He made this statement after a

Chile today

30-minute meeting with the

other sponsors. Ethiopia and

original 25 countries backing

the resolution on which

Canada has been working

right from the start of this

session of the Assembly.

joined

world organization.

consider forthwith the appli-

TRADING COUNCIL COMMUNIST FRONT SAYS GOVERNMENT

London, Nov. 30.

Lord John Hope, Joint Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, reiterated in the Commons today the government's belief that the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade was a Communist front organisation. He added that HMG were continuing to recommend exporters inquire whether present arrangeshould not associate themselves with the organisa- ments should be changed. The

"The decision whether to use its services must be left to the patriotic judgment of each firm or individual," Lord Hope stated, adding, "I am confident

to use the many alter-UN PACKAGE DEAL native and reputable channels which exist for native and reputable period of 14 days reducted. the conduct of legitimate RESOLUTION MOVE trade with the Soviet bloc countries."

Vassily Kuznetsov. Soviet by Tory MP John Hall-in mittie but not agreeing in ad-Deputy Foreign Minister, and which he asked for information vance to the principle of limitasome of the other big power on the changes made in HMG's tion. attitude to the Council and what

ing trade with China, the Sino-

regarding Russia and her

satellites the "many" long-

When pressed by another

press Service.

and chambers of commerce."

Japan-for asmission to the France has not yet made her position known but is expected to agree with Britain in ac- of the Board of Trade in the

Britain and the United States variance with the facis." have both stated that they claimed the Council included

Any applicant for membership this organisation than the Council in which all the five permanent members have the right of veto.—Reuter.

Mr Mortin was seeing Mr delegates today. The Soviet

quiescing to the admission of Socialist government, said the Outer Mongolia.

its views first.

Union, with Britain and the advice was now being given to United States is prepared to East-West trade regarding use of accept the admistron of all the the organisation's services— 18 countries which have ask- brought strong reaction from the Opposition benches. Mr Harold Wilson, President

believe the issue should be 'some of the most distinguished dealt with in the Security businessmen and professors in might come to have views of Council-where the Big Five this country who have no Com- Its own and might become the permament members have the munist, offliations whatever," instrument of government, right of yeto-before any and he esked if the Fore sa General Assembly discussion, Secretary was aware that such but Canada and the other improvement "as had occurred sponsors want the Assembly to in trade with China in perhave an opportunity of stating sonal commodities ... had been brought about much more by

must be approved by seven organisations suggested by HMG, votes of the 11-nation Security | which only hinder trade."

WEATHER NEWS:

Feet Of

Chicago, Nov. 30. Heavy snows joined forces today with the worst cold wave of the season in the United States.

Northern Michigan and western New York state better." were covered by up to six feet of snow, sub-freezing temperatures drove as far south as Florida, and vicious westher was blamed for at least 39 deaths across the nation.

Heart attacks or traffic ac- had snowfalls for 32 straight The detective told the court cidents caused by the wintry days, while there were 66 inches blasts accounted for 14 deaths, of snow on the ground at Ironthe Covernment seeking early the result of the Jack Comer and and 19 persons died in fires, wood.—United Press. most of them caused by overpose in a way it did not seek. He agreed that a press outery heated stoves. In addition, six The parliamentary opposition, followed, demanding an inquiry, junior college students were on the other hand, fighting to "Articles were written to that killed when their car smashed avoid sudden elections, especial- effect but the police do not into the side of a speeding ly with the present voting bother about articles in the train during a dense fog near Hanford, California.

BIGGEST EVER

There were at least five dead at Buffelo, New York, where the biggest one-day November snowstorm in the city's history brought the community's ... life practically to a half yesterday. The snow was officially measured at 19.9 inches, some suburbs reported four feet and hundreds of motorists were marconed in drift-stalled

Bernard: Griffin, peninsula and the city of Kalamazoo was buried under a 14had a heart attack yesterday inch snowfall. The storm was On the river Thomes only a

London, Nov. 30. Fog brought complete darkness to central London by midafternoon today, and also disrupted transport in central. southern and south-west London. Early tonight automobile associtions reported that the fog belt affected ! 20 countles and covered 11,000 square miles.

Trein and bus services were disrupted, shipping halted and road traffic reduced to a crawi. London airport was forced to divert incoming planes to Hurn Drifts six feet deep were re- airport, near Bournemouth, exported in Michigan's upper cept during one 60-minute "clear" period ... Outgoing services were unaffected.

ostuary, including the 22,700ton Strathnsver, which left Tilbury overnight with 1,000 passengers for Australia. China Mail Special.

Marrakesh, Nov. 80. El. Glacul, Pista of Marrakesh, "entered hospital" hero today and will have to undergo

Commons Adopts Govt Motion

London, Nov. 30. The House of Commons tonight approved a gove ernment ban on radio and television discussions of any topic after it has been ruled an issue for parligmont debate. At present the ban operates for 14

A government motion—in-sisting on the much criticised ban-was submitted with a probosal that a perliamentary government motion was ap-

proved without a vote. The 14-day rule has strongly 'criticised in the 'pres and by some politicitus, sais danger to the freedom of speech. those concerned will prefer These critics want either the rule to be abolished or the

AMENDMENT

A Labour member, Mr Des mond Donnelly, moved an amendment approving the lap-This reply to a question put pointment of the inquiry, com-

> This was defeated by 271 vote to 126 in a "free vote" where members voted how they pleased irrespective of party ties. Mr Clement Attles, leader of the Labour opposition, joined

the chief government speaker in support of the ban. "Parliament must be kept as the great forum of democracy -a position it has held for so many years," he declared.

He

not enforced. The BBC Mr. Attles contended that there was no comparison with the press because the press had

He feared that if the bar

PROTECTIVE RULE

a number of voices.

Postmuster-General, who is Lord John Hope had earlier partly responsible to parliament in reply to a further question for the BBC and the recently by Mr John Hall stated that created commercial Independent the "alternative and reputable Television Authority, said: "The channels" which had the full rule was designed to protect the public when parliament was approval of HMG were, regarddebating an important issue British Trade Committee and from having views on the issue thrust upon them by a tew -people cometimes unrepresentative and sometimes not fully established trade organisations

anformed." "If a few selected persons Lord Hope described Mr were free to broadcast on Wilson's statement as misleading matters shortly to come before and said "For their own sakes the House free of all restraint the sooner his reputable friends and responsibility, parliamenget out of it (the Council) the tary discussion would be prejudiced and the guthority of perliament would suffer, he said.

Socialist to give evidence to Dr Hill suggested a rule might justify the "sweeping and com- be adopted to limit broadcast pletely inaccurate statement" discussion enly in respect of he had made, Lord Hope made business announced by the leader no further reply.-London Ex- of the House (on Thursday) for the following week.—Reuter.



Rangoon, Dec. 1. Marshak Nikoldi Bulganin and Mr. Nikita. Khrushchev, the rullers of Russia, fly from India to Burms today on the second lop of their Asian tour. During their erven-day visit.

lawed Communist bands lieve

been waging war eighted the Birthese povernment for elast reach

| Vast crowds are expected to line a four-mile route when they travel in state today from the presidential: manidon, : where they are staying as guests of President Ba U, to a civic recoption at Rangoon City Hall.

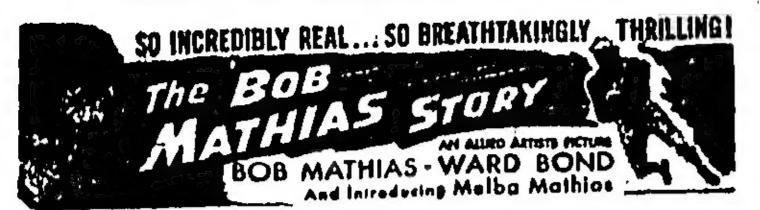
jungle hattle-grounds in the In Rangoon, Mr Khrushchev interior of Burms, where outand Marshal, Bulganin will have talks with U.Nu. and political economie and cul-

Burmese relations relations which until recently, were nimost confined to the diplomatic sphere.

The foundation for economic tics between the two countries was laid by a three-year trade agreement signed this year and foreign observers here see the exchange of official visits as a manifestation of new relationships between thems—whates.

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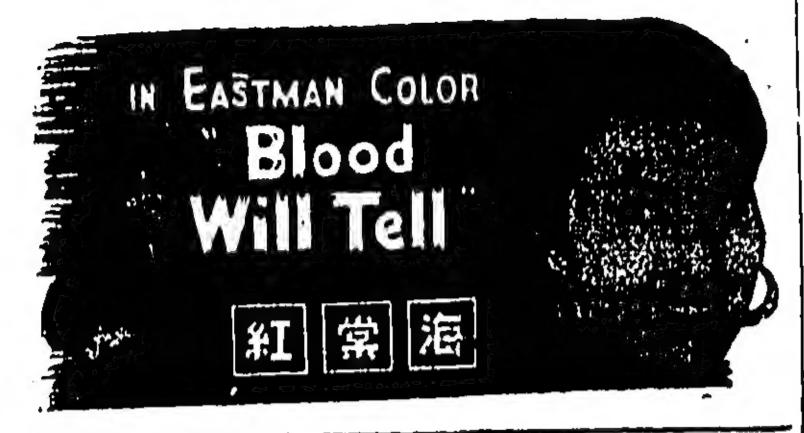
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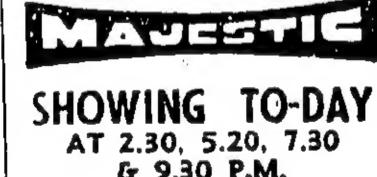
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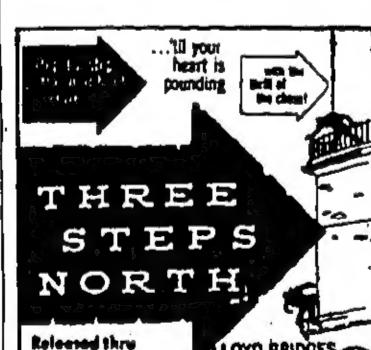
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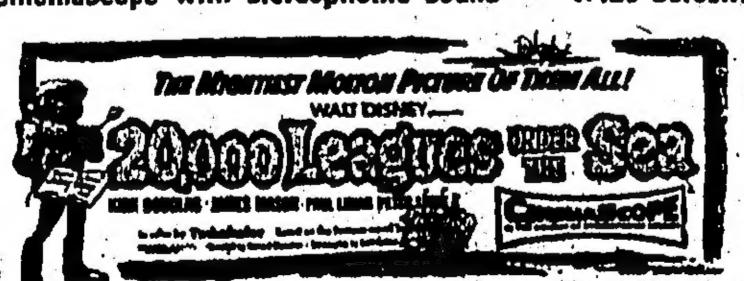


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Peron's Party Dissolved

LA PRENSA BACK TO OWNERS

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 The Argentine Government today ordered the dissolution of the Peronista Party and restored to its former owners the famous newspaper La Prensa, seized by the Peronista Party in 1951.

It issued a decree dissolving both the men's and women's sections of the party, which ex-President Juan Peron built up to overwhelming dominance in the nation's life, and provided for its assets to be administered by the Government.

Neo-Destour In Fight

Tunia, Nov. 30. Northeast Tunisia between rival groups in the Neo-Destour (Tunisian Nationalists) Party.

the former Secretary-General of the Neo-Destour, Salah ben Yousset, had announced his intention of visiting the town of Menzel Bou Zelfa, local supporters decided to build a welcome platform.

of the Neo-Destour, Habib Bourguiba tried to hinder the people were wounded in the headquarters.

Menzel Bou Zelfr, near Soliman, congressional action placed all Bourguibists barred the road to its members at the dictator's Yoursellsts, and three people service, pooled its assets with broke out. The Youssenst membership compulsory headquarters in Soliman were public employees, also set on are.-France-Presse.

Lightning Strikes Presidential Apts

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30. Lightning struck the Casa Rosada during a heavy thunderstorm today, cutting some telephone lines in the Presidential apartments.

The bolt hit while the Japan-Ambassador, Takajiro Indue, was presenting his credentials to Provisional President Aramburu. There were no casualties.

The storm, accompanied by torrential rains, broke up a sixday record heat wave .- United

Girl's Escapade

Melbourne, Nov. 30. A young woman appeared in court here today and admitted riding through Melbourne streets early today clad only in flimsy underwear and a brassiere while standing on the shoulders of a motor-cyclist.

Evaline Cassar, 25, pleaded guilty to a charge of offensive behaviour, but after hearing evidence the magistrate, Mr Harold Mohr, dismissed with the comment: "There can't be one law for the beach and one for the street."-China Mail Special.

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& 9.30 P.M.

South Africa. The recordings are of songs

power, the General Confedera-tion of Labour, which called an abortive strike the day after President Pedro Aramburu took over from Peron's successor, General Eduardo Lonardi.

it said the enti-Peron revolution led by General Lonardi, who was deposed by the army for being too conciliatory tothe Peronists, was Incidents occurred today aimed at "true democracy and in the Cape Bon area of true freedom in accordance with Western ideals."

Dictatorship

The Peronista Party had "violated all juridical forms established in the republic with regard to political parties and through unconditionally serving a totalitarian dictatorship consistently violated the constitution," it said.

The decree accused the party Supporters of the President of "abetting the suppression of political life in the country, the suppression of all individual and several rights proclaimed by the constitution . . . the suppression of followed. The the federal system, and the "Bourguibists" afterwards act declaration of a state of fire to the local Youssefist internal war which gave the

on the road from Tunis to It said the party had through were wounded when firing those of the state, and made

The Peronists "went to, the most extreme forms of souls-tion, submission and reverence towards the deposed dictator and his late wife, who was proclaimed spiritual leader of the nation," it said.

Expropriated Assets

The decree also said that through congressional action the party had curtailed the freedom of the press. Congress expropriated the assets of La Prensa, the only newspaper which retained its right to criticise the government, in 1951. Its restoration to the family

of Dr Alberto Gainza Paz through a government decree today, comes just 24 hours before Dr Paz himself is due to return to the United States, where he fled when the Peronist Congress ordered his arrest.

PICKLED ELEPHANT

Tanga, Tanganyika, Nov. 30. Game Department officials here are "pickling" the body of a baby elephant about two menths old and shipping it to the London Museum of Veterinary Science for research purposes.

First step in the "pickling" is to make a number of injections. The body is then wrapped in cotton-wool soaked in formalin and scaled in a drum containing preservative fluid. The baby elephant was found straying when only a few days

old but attempts to rear it failed.—China Mail Special.

Voices From Afar Luneburg, Nov. 30.

This town in Lower Saxony has received six gramophone records for its 1,000th annicelebrations next year from the small community of Luneburg in Natal,

sung by the inhabitants of the South African village, many of whom are of German origin.— China Mail Special.



Jockey Manny Mercer and his bride, Susan Wrage, daughter of trainer Harry Wrags, leaving St Mary's Church, Newmarket, inst week after their marriage. Mercer has been first lockey to Wragg during the past season, and many racing personalities were present. - Central Press Photo.

RED CHALLENGE TO COMMONWEALTH

Kremlin Leaders' Indian Tour

London, Nov. 30. Lord Listowel said in the House of Lords tonight that the Russian leaders' tour of India was one of the most intensive propaganda campaigns ever undertaken.

The former Secretary of State for India added: "It is very clear that most of the Indian press resent the abuse of Indian hospitality which has been used as a platform for attacking the West.

"The majority of Indians have no standards by which to judge the veracity of the Russian words, such as the charge that we wanted war and started the last one.

Macmillan Defends Spokesman

London, Nov. 30. MAR Harold Macmillan, IVI British Foreign Becretary, today defended in the House of Commons the Foreign spokesman, Mr Peter Matthews who recently described a speech of the Soviet Prime Minis-"thoroughly hypocritical."

The Foreign Secretary, answering quesifores, said: "I would not like any blame attached to this office." Mr Matthews' "hypocrity" comment was made at the Foreign Office's daily conference on Marshal Nikolal Bulganin's speech to the Indian Parliament in which the Soviet leader had said Russia did not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries. Mr Macmillan said, howover that "If there were to be criticisms of oforeign countries they should be left to minis-

ters to make because

they have to carry the

Cheeky minx

"The really shocking charge Government was responsible for the launching of Hitler's Pancers against Russia is without foundation. The fact that these visitors are vouched for by Pandit Nehru will, I fear, tend to stifle doubts that would otherwise rise in the minds of many.

Time For Reflection

"Everyone must hope that, after the garland's have faded and there is time for reflection, it will be no more than transient. But the impact will not be counteracted by simply ensuring that truth prevails."

Lord Listowel said: "We must show by our actions that the Commonwealth democracies are better and more disinterested friends of India than the Communist states.

"The Commonwealth and its fellow democracies were facing a challenge for the future of Africa as well as India. "The Commonwealth should keep the initiative it took in launching the Colombo Plan by stricting a similar campaign against poverty and backward-

ness in Africa." Development Debate

The former Labour Minister was speaking during a debate on Commonwealth development The Earl of Home, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, who replied commented "The Indians will have to make up their minds where the true value ies, and where their allegiance lies. They will find that independence is not just a name: To retain it demands vigilance and

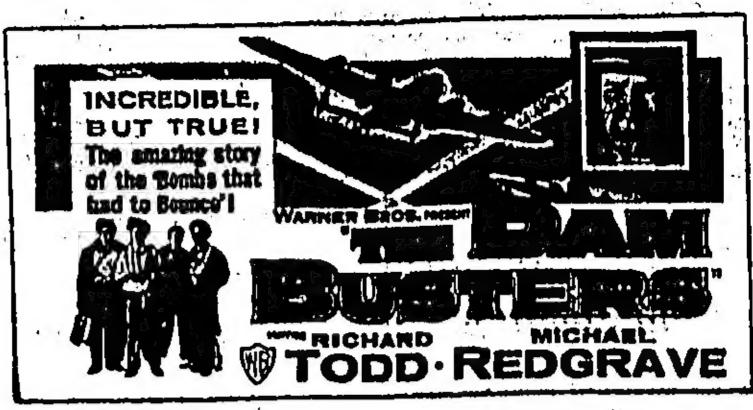
unless it is nourished it is lost.

—France-Presse.

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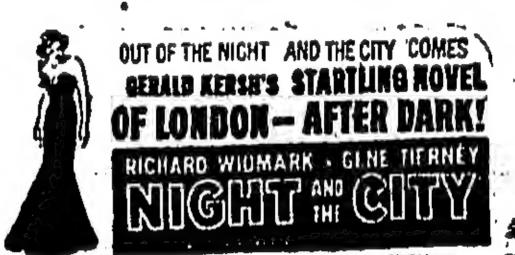


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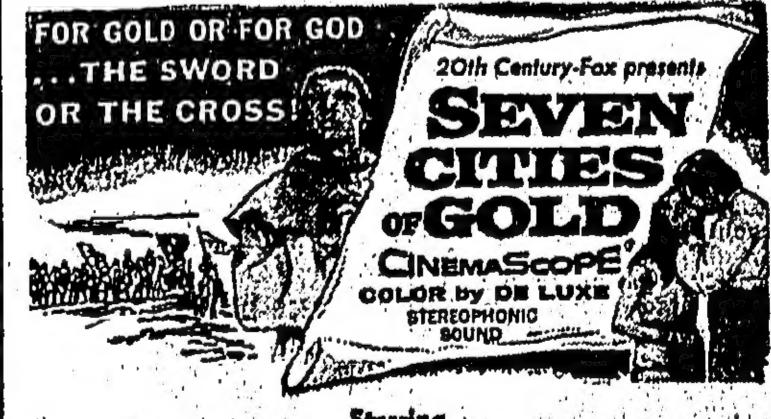
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* CHANGED STATUS OF EAST BERLIN

Western Powers Must Act Quickly

SOVIET VIOLATION OF AGREEMENT

Berlin, Nov. 30.

The West Berlin City Government declared after an emergency meeting tonight that it expected the British, French and United States governments to take immediate steps in Moscow to prevent a change in the four power status of Berlin.

It protested against yesterday's Soviet statement that East Berlin is the capital of East Germany and no longer an occupied sector of Berlin.

"attempt to break the Soviet Communist regime, occupied part from the whole Few senior officials believe

etally of Berlin." Bu fits miles of Communist rights in Berlin. East German territory separate the Western rectors of Berlin with West Germany.

the congressioner atdude tohe of the contradition

prover status of Berlin". Trial Balloon

Gover by Mayor, he regarded the territory. econmandan's state-

the Western powers react more West sectors of Berlin remain energetically than they did in a NATO military base under an o her cases, of trial balloons, occupation statule and under the auch as the Berlin road tolls" dictatorship of reactionary big the Soviet Government would take no s'eps, to change the status and safety guarantees of Bonn announced tonight that all four powers for Beriln. "In my view the consequences Ambassador, would discuss the of the Soviet commandant's resulting "serious situation" with strtement will depend entirely Dr Suhr in Bonn tomorrow. on the way the Weslern powers

itrot," be said, The Soviet statement came when United States au horities motested over the decition of two American congressmen in the Soviet sector of Berdin last use of radio telephone in their car was against East German being kept informed."

ment.

in Berlin believe the Soviet idea military Is to probe Western determina- transmit

the Russians intend at once to Britain, the United States, push the declaration to its France and Russia each have logical conclusion-making the n are or of Berlin under their Eas'-West sector boundary in ich by at agreement Berlin into a state border and time clai the end of the war, seriously challenging the West's

'Serious Situation'

But they say that unless the Touteht's declara ion said the West makes it dear directly to Covernment considered Moscow that it will not recognise any one-sided Soviet he status of Berlin to repudiation of Berlin's four power status, the Russians will accounted to by be encouraged to try to chase fem fewers on the four them out of West Berlin.

East Berlin newspapers today indicated that the long term Communist aim is to take over After the meeting Dr Otto 'he entire city, which is entire-Its corrected by East German They published a letter from

"trial balloon" to the East Berlin Communist ow the West would party executive to the East Berlin City Council saying "the believe I firmly that if masses will not tolerate that the

The United States Embassy in Dr Jumes Conant, the American

Paradoxes

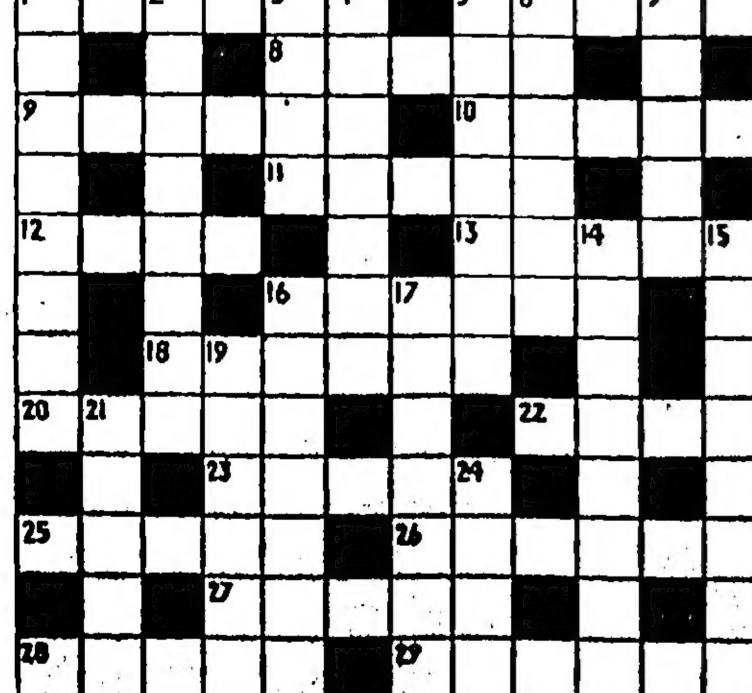
The Embassy statement added: "In the meantime consultations with the British and French embassies are proceeding in regard to the serious situation arising from the recent incidents in Berlin, and Washington is

Western officials and Soviet commandant's statement reveals a number of paradoxes, T e three Western deputy including an apparent flouting commandants in Berlin met to- 101 East German law by him, day to discuss yesterday's Soviet, without even consulting the

East German Government. The counsellors of the three They asked why, if East Western embassies in Bonn also Berlin was part of a sovereign met today to discuss the state- republic, General Dibrova was salli "commandant" and why Responsible Western officials he had agreed that American there could brief "emergency" tion to remain in Berlin, and to 'ealls, if the law said they could

pave the way for renewed efforts, not have radio-telephone apto edge the West into de facto paratus .-- Reuter,

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Compels (6). 5 Blockhead (5). 8 Twelve (5). 9 Attack (8). 10 Last (5). 11 Implied (5). 12 Ill-favoured (4). 18 Stop (5). 16 Refrain from (6).

18 Crockery (6). 20 Severe (5). 22 Heap (4). 23 Looks amorously (5).

DOWN 1 Traits (8). 2 Determined (8). 8 Prepare for press (4). 4 Consoles (7).
5 Shortage (7). 6 Joins (6). 7 Talons (5). 14 Pose (8). 15 Ovsted (8). 16 Perile (7).

We're Really Moving House



This house at Ruell, France, is being moved to a new site - by rail. Reason is that the space on which the house stood was needed for a roadway, and when calculations were made it was discovered that the cost would be less to move the building bodily than to pull it down and rebuild it. So off it goes - at a speed of five inches per hour, -Express Photo.

Island Isolation For Card Sharps

Athens, Nov. 30. The Greek authorities, frusurated by an ancient law which enabled card sharpers to go unpunished, have solved the problem by deporting offenders as undestrables to a remote island where there are no rich tourists to ficces.

An old law says that restitution protects a cheat from punishment. Card sharpers took advantage of this by following their victims and immediately refunding their lesses if they complained to the police.—China Mall Special.

Nepal May Restrict Climbers

Kathmandu Nov. 30. The Nepal Foreign Office considering the formation stricter negulations for Himalayan expeditions following reports that two Welsh mountaineers and a Nepalese Laison officer have been arrested by Chinese frontier guards, It

was learned here today. Although there was no official information on these stricter regulations, it was understood that expeditions wishing to operate in the China-Nepal border area would have to remain in "safety zonal areas" well within Nepalese territory. These zones would be designated by the

Nepalese Foreign Ministry. This, it was understood would resemble the 20-mile belt operating along India's borders with China within foreigners are which allowed.

The Foreign Ministry is also said to be considering a suggestion that future Himalayan expeditions should take out a Nepolese Government liaison

YUGOSLA V. COMPOSER DIES

Paris, Nov. 30. One of the best-known of Yugoslav composers, Josip Sin Slavenski, died in Belgrade today, aged 59, after a short illness, a day after receiving the Yugoslav "Order of Merit," radio Belgrade announced to-

States last year .- France-Presse. hand.

Soviet Antarctic Expedition Leaves

By Sidney Weiland

Moscow, Nov. 30. The first Soviet expedition to the Antarctic sailed today from the Baltic port of Kaliningrad, to raise a Soviet flag on the "white continent."

The party sailed aboard the 12,000-ton Soviet icebreaker Ob from the port which was formerly a German city. Aboard the ship are aircraft, tractors, amphibious vehicles, dogs, food and prefabricated huts.

With another party leaving | next month, the Russians will set up three bases on Queen Mary Land, south of the Indian Ocean and ruled nominally by Australia. The bases will be manned until 1959.

The distinguished polar explorer, Dr Mikhail Omov, leads the expedition which is a centribution to the international geophysical year starting on July 1, 1957.

US-Australia Bases

Scientists of many nations will then carry out world-wide explorations and studies for the benefits of international science.

The United States and Australia will set up bases a few hundred miles on either side of

the Soviet party. Other nations will also take pirt in exploring the South Polar region,

The Ob expects to reach the Queen Mary coast in January. the Antarctic's "cummer." A second ship, the lecb eaker Lena, will sail with another group on December 15, and will bring the total strength of the expedition of up 226 men." They will establish their first

devices.

Strategic Aspect

Soviet interest in the Antarctic is believed also to have a life insurance policy on the strategic aspect. The Soviet accompanied by her husband Army newspaper Red Star re- Dr Milko Skofle, has been shootofficer who accompanies them.— cently accused the United States ing an American film of treating the Antarctic as a "Trapeze" in Paris. She will military objective and testing return to France next year to

Tippling Fish fore leaving, in order to under possession of the coat, which she had left there, rather than pay Takes Daily

Seven thousand people visit the home of Senor Francisco Slavenski who was professor overy year to see a 15-year-old of music at the Belgrade fish which eats out of his hand and takes a daily sip of wing.

One of his heat-leavened fish, a carp named Juani-One of his best-known works, ta, comes to the surface of his point of underground tically received in the United vermicelli from its masters in a search for a ghost which



LOLLO GETS HER COAT **BACK**

Paris, Nov. 30. Gina Lollobrigida, glamorbase on the coast, called Mirny ous Italian film star, left (peaceful) and later two more Paris today by car for a islands, one coar the magnetic four-month rest in Italy, South Pole. It is planned to taking with her a precious tions in Antarctic waters after \$2,500 beaver coat, which landing the party. She carries had been temporarily imspecial under-water exploration pounded by the French customs service since its arrival from the United States.

> Miss Lollobrigida, who was for new weapons. - make "Notre Dame de Paris" with Anthony Quinn.

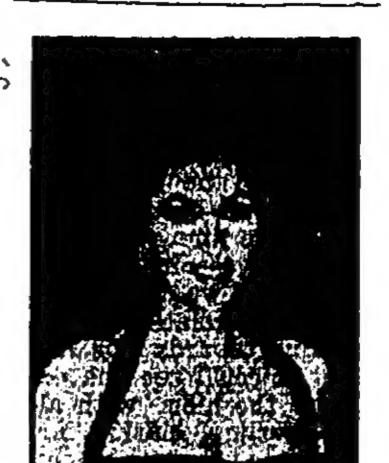
Miss Lollobrigida went to Orly airport customs shed before leaving, in order to take had left there, rather than pay the customs duty for entry into

It was delivered to her under seal, and she was not permitted Wine to examine it, and had to pay a deposit bond, reimbursable into Italy .-- France-Presse.

Stone-Throwing

Athens, Nov. 80. 25 Ceromonial (6).
26 Ceromonial (6).
27 Went wrong (5).
28 Plant (5).
29 Protect (6).

WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Aerose: 3 Siep, 7 Chéep, 8 Exit, 9 Mace, 10 Reviled, 12 Ripe, 15 Tirol, 18 Tains, 19 Odour, 21 Stole, 22 Spin, 23 Sewer, 26 Silo, 29 Medita, 30 A villager claimed at the model of the second control of the storage of the payer of the throws stones at fishermen.



countries.

CENTRAL HEATING AS YOU WALK

One of the strangest ideas on its files registered in 1920-is "a contrivence in the heels of weight in walking can be utilised to heat the soles of the

Congress Asked To Maintain Aid Level

Washington, Nov. 30.

The Administration will ask Congress next, year to keep foreign aid spending near its present \$2,700,000,000 level, officials reported today.

Administration leaders earlier had hoped to make a substantial election-year cut in foreign aid funds.

But Russia's tough tactics at the Geneva conference and Communist economic and military activity in the Middle East and South Asia appear likely to force an increase in spending in those areas. This expected increase may be met, however, by shifting aid funds from other areas instead of asking for big now appropriations.

Secretary of State John Foster Duiles and foreign aid chief . John B. Hollister sald yesterday in separate meetings with reporters that they do not see any world developments so far requiring a major increase in foreign military and economic aid. They both loft the way open, however, for moderate aid increases or some shifting of aid

Communist Targets

During the current fiscal year, \$1,700,000,000 of United States funds are going to friendly countries for economic help. The rest is for military assistance. More than \$1,000,000,000 in economic aid is going to Asian Arab-Asian group in abstaincountries, and \$279,000,000 to ing from the vote, which was the Middle East and Africa.

targets of Communist activity sponsored the resolution, which on an increasing scale, have re- recommends increased efforts ceived an estimated \$13,800,000,- to develop projects to make 000 in all kinds of aid from the 'more of the Arab refugees self-United States since 1945. This supporting. includes money that was lost when the Nationalist Chinese Government was forced off the vote, the United States demainland.

to the United Press showed that the Russians and their satellites during this period have contributed relatively little to the schemes. same countries. But the upswing in Communist business deals not aid as such has been noticeable in these countries in the last year or so. For example:

EGYPT—Egypt is selling crude oil. Cotton and additional to repatriation in Israel. rice from Egypt is moving in a three-corner deal with Russia and Rumania in exchange for worth stated, however, that the 850,000 tons of Rumanian oil resolution applied to all governproducts.

Railroad Equipment

Egypt is buying railroad equipment from Communist Hungary. Russia has offered to help pay for the proposed Aswam Dam in Egypt in a deal that would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars all this in addition of course to the \$80,000,000 Egyptian deal in the Communist bloc for arms.

INDIA -- Russia has signed a deal to build a steel mill of an annual capacity of 1,000,000 tons. This is being financed by un initial credit of \$96,000,000. India is getting sizable supplies from Russia of a general nature under a United Nationa technical aid programme. Communist and wild goose for their guns, Hungary is working on a small copper wire plant in India. New that will not cat the farmer's deals are expected to follow the crops. current visit of Soviet leaders to India and other South Aslan

AFGHANISTAN - Russians are now engaged in paving streets and roads in and near Kabul, the capital of Afghanisten. Soviet-built buses and taxis are making quite an impression in Kabul. The Russians are building grain warehouses and a flour mill. The Czechs are constructing r \$5,000,000 cement plant which is reported in production.-United

expects soon to register its made only one condition .- the millionth invention since players must wear rubber shoes, patents were first recorded in China Mail Special, Gramany in 1877.

PALESTINE ARAB

REFUGEES

Adopts Resolution

United Nations, Nov. 80. United Nations Special Political Committee today adopted a three-power resolution on Palestine Arab refugees despite objections from 14 Arab and Asian

The Soviet bloc joined the 38 to 0 in favour.

These two general areas, now | The US, Britain and Turkey

In the debate preceding the clared that nothing "new or sinister" could be attached to Information made available the recommendations of the which included resolution. mention of the long-debated Jordan valley

Concern

The Abstentions of the Arab-Asian group underlined their expression of concern that the 60,000,000 ions of rice to Russia resolution might be interpreted in exchange for 500,000 tons of as impairing the refugee claim

> US Ambassador James Wadsments in the area without excluding any state, and that projects beyond the Jordan and Sinai schemes were also covered. -United Press.

SPORTSMEN SEEK NEW **TARGET**

Wellington, Nov. 30. New Zealand sportsmen, who already have a fairly plentiful supply of duck, quall, pheasant are seeking a new target—one

Wellington Acclimatisation Society suggested the import of a new game bird "which would not interfere with the economy of the country.'

Another stipulation: it should be good to eat,-China Mail

SOFT-FOOTED FOOTBALL

Calro, Nov. 30. Relatives and friends of the patients were invited to watch the first football match over played by an Egyptian mental asylum, team,

The Patents Office in Munich in the Caile suburb of Abbassis,

Barcelona, Nov. 30. Two men walked into

RUSSIA LEGALISES **ABORTIONS**

By Henry Shapiro

Moscow, Nov. 80. DUSSIA legalised abor-It tions today in state medical institutions in an apparent attempt to make desirable planned parenthood. The decision reversed long-standing Soviet policy on the sub-

Today's action was a decree by the USSR Supreme Soviet repealing the anti-abortion law of 1936, and was the latest in a series of measures enacted since the death of reversing earlier policies and liberalising the Soviet Penal Code.

tussia gave two reasons today for making abortions in state medical institutions legal. One, it said, is that either married or unmarried entitled to planned parenthood, Birth control has always been legal.

Secondly, and most important, was the realistic consideration that the widespread illegal abortions which have been performed since 1936 have seriously impaired many women's health and caused many deaths.

Outlawed 1936

L'ntil today, under prevailing legislation, abortions have been outlawed except for compelling medical reasons. A committee of physicians had to approve such operations. The outlawing of abortions in 1936 was procoded by a wide public debate.

The press then reported that within several weeks, before the law was passed, more than 12,000 suggestions, criticism, protests and demands flooded authorities. Many of them were from women's organisations opposing the ban.

Nevertheless, the law was passed unanimously. This correspondent was present at the Supreme Soviet, when a woman member demanded the floor, turned towards the rostrum and said, "Thank you, Comrade Stalin, for this wise law against abortions."

The ban was one of a number of measures adopted then which were designed to strengthen the family and increase the birth rate. Free and easy divorces were later mude impossible, comlaw marriages were abolished and liberal bonuses were offered to prollific

mothers. War Casualties

After the war, in spite of severe housing shortages and difficult economic conditions, large families were still encouraged and the Government subsidised unwed mothers.

The country also faced a serious problem then as a result of enormous war casualties, which caused a disproportion of women and men.

With millions of young men killed in the war, many women of the war generation faced a marriageless life. This was particularly noticeable when correspondents travelled through Russia after the war.

This correspondent, while touring through the formerly. German-occupied and devastated areas of Byelorussia and the Ukraine immediately after hostilities ceased, saw whole villages inhabited only by women, old men and

young boys. Given Choice

In order to rebuild the populadion, large families were encouraged and the Government gave unwed mothers a choice of either keeping the children at home and accepting a subsidy; or placing them in state institutions.

No stigme was attached to cither unwed mother or children born out of wedlock. The high birth-rate was main-

tained. with an aminual in-

crease in population of up to three and a half a million. seconding, to official statistics. The situation, at the present. has exparently changed.
With the rise of a new generation and the gradual reduction of the disproportion between men and women of marriageable age, Soviet authorities apparently now seel that voluntary planned parenthood has become desir-

Two men walked into a shie whose the shoes the shoes at the suggested that a tiny dynamp is the neel would money from Senoru. Maria a tiny dynamp is the neel would money from Senoru. Maria a tiny dynamp is the neel would money from Senoru. Maria abortions are obtainable in the safe a piston worked by the action of walking would circulate the heat through a tabe.

When ahe gave them 1,600 to dilities are being expanded with a wider dissemination of information of info

COLD COMFORT VILLAGE

By David Laidlaw

them are as exciting as a film, but sometimes it is the lived was badly damaged relieved austerity. refugees with the least during the war, and when she dramatic escape stories left it had not yet been rewhose evidence carries most sold, had put up wooden conviction and drives home most clearly the kind of believed to the little of the lit existence lived by the mass The stark realities of life in of their countrymen,

towns throughout the Sovie; people live like beggars."

comfortless village where people offices. live like beggars. Everyone best friends."

Siberia, leaving her mother and a flat-to themselves.

Parasitic skin

disease, itching

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GERMANY

VERY week more and herself ponniless. The mother more people manage to went to work as a charwoman. Soviet insistence on collec-make their way from papers and passed herself off the peasants hate) and on the

the Soviet Union are sometimes brought home to the world at large not by those whose escaper-in Laidlaw's wordsfugitive was a young have all the ingredients of a Russian girl of 19 called "thriller" film, but by those Anya. With the exception who continue to make their of a few months in 1951, she way westward in less dramatic her whole life was that of a 19-year-old in a small provincial town in Russian girl, who has since a comparatively prosperous given the author some of the part of the USSR. What drab details of her daily life in she had to say about this fact, to this girl it was not a place is undoubtedly true town at all, but a "wretched, of hundreds of similar comfortiess village where

"It is a mistake to talk of shacks among the rules, but society. It as a lown," she exclaimed the only solid new buildings. One "relie of the past" the

thinks only of himself, and happened all over the Soviet elsewhere, they have not mistrust is so great that one Union. Everywhere the authori- succeeded. In spite of everyheas to beware even of one's ties have paid more attention thing. Anya affirmed, 90 percent best friends." This almosphere is wide-than to providing decent ac-religious-not just the old spread in Communist countries, commodation for the mass of people but the young ones too. where disaster can strike a the people. Statistics show that Whatever they may do or say man overnight. When Anya the average amount of living in public, in private they pray was 14, her father, a govern- space per person in Soviet before the family ikon. official, was arrested, cities is less than five square sentenced to 25 years' impri- metres, and many families do and deported to not get even a room-let alone

Food Scarce

said Anya, were equally scarce, new aristocracy - the Party There was a permanent short- members. In Anya's town, as age of every kind of foodstuff everywhere else, these get the except bread, and it was im- best lobs, houses, and educapossible to get hold of winter tional opportunities. clothing unless one had some uthorities.

ing when one realises the price Their salaries, said Anys, are Ocean and the mountains, of textiles in the USSR. To completely unrelated to those buy one yard of poor quality received by ordinary workers. mountains are still here, but woollen coaling ma erial. Anya For instance, whereas the averwork, as against the four or about 750 roubles a month, the sunshine and the clear air would have had to do 30 hours' age Soviet industrial wage is five hours required in most local Party Secretary receives have departed—at least for Western countries.

day is one of eight hours, s.x weeks' paid leave every Anya's experience was that year, and up to 12 menths' weather, and we flew low Anya's experience was the chocolate-coloured splutter. My eyes felt heavy Hilton Hotel, which is new, those extraordinary coincinos; people had to average at fully - paid sick leave if over the chocolate-coloured splutter. My eyes felt heavy Hilton Hotel, which is new, those extraordinary coincinos; people had to average at fully - paid sick leave if over the chocolate-coloured splutter. My eyes felt heavy Hilton Hotel, which is new, those extraordinary coincinos; people had to average at fully - paid sick leave if over the chocolate-coloured splutter. My eyes felt heavy Hilton Hotel, which is new, those extraordinary coincinos; people had to average at fully - paid sick leave if over the chocolate-coloured splutter. least 10 to 12 hours to earn enough money for the necessities of life. Although this get away. But she must have na urally imposed a strain on their health, free medical treatment, she said, had been discontinued.

ideal Christmas Gift for friends abroad -





Illustrated by the Author Five Colour Plates FIRST IMPRESSION

S. C. M. POST OFFICES

behind the Iron Curtain. ns 16 so that she too could priority of heavy industry has made daily life in the USSR The town in which Anya tion an affair of almost un-

> "One doesn't live," exclaimed Anya bitterly, "one vegetbuilt. The inhabitants, she ates. Life goes on monotonous-

Better Past

hoping, however, that somesomething might happen to improve their lot, and this hope was fostered by those who could still remember the town in pre-Communis; times. older generation told stories about the past, and if anyone expressed disbelief they cited classical Russian litera-

ture to prove their point. That descendants of "oppressed classes", of Tsarist era should prefer -11111111111111111111 period to the present is indeed an indictment of Communist

passionately. "It is a wreiched, were Party and municipal Communists have always tried to destroy is religion. But ap-Tals is typical of what has perently in Anya's town, to erecting "prestige" buildings of the population are deeply But every obstacle is put in the way of the outward ob-

> people who have any chance of Food and other necessities, a reasonable existence are the

A Little Scared

3,000 roubles a month. In addi- much of the time. Although the official working tion, Party members get four to

No wonder Anya was glad to same. Until the Geneva Conference of the Heads of Government in July 1955, .Communist propaganda consistently painted the Western world as a terrifying place. Anya admitted that her friends and relations had been frightened about her

reception. and allowed to starve. Others went so far as to say that she would be hanged. And yet, she almost all her younger friends envied her the chance to risk these dangers.

YRIAN Ministers and

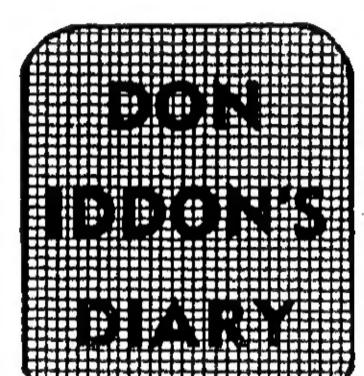
top-ranking British

oilmen are meeting

pipelines that carry

There is good will

footer with swaggering good



me, and who drove me to the Biverly Hilton Hotel, said: Beverly Hills, and there New York this year. was flerce opposition to Conrad You are not conditioned to smog yet. After a little while, say three months or so, your body builds up resistance." He laughed, and added: "I feel tired out, run down and choked up only half the time."

I noticed in the hotel that anti-smog ointment and antismog glasses were on sale.

Beverly Hills or Pacific Pali- kindly walk somewhere else. sades then, but there was an ominous, aggressive overcast in lifted ground eleven-thirty.

Well. Billy's party is gettin' along real nice when in comes Sammy the Snatch

and says to Billy: 'Billy,' he says, 'I brought you a magnificent set of seat covers

which I find attached to some geezer's automobile outside. Now this tactless

remark by Sammy causes your Lady D. to jump right up and exclaim; Bernard,

she exclaims (Bernard's her ever-lovin'), 'Bernard, we've been misled. This is no

literary luncheon. In fact, she says, many of the

characters here seem very highly illiterate indeed."

Whereupon she places a kiss or two on

our Billy and blows it."

ing and sneezing. It is a mistake to walk in Beverly Hills, and few people opulent Beverly Hills Hotel, producer, who happened to have A Press agent who had met There is natural confusion over the seat next to me on a the Beverly Hilton and

No walking

A NYWAY, as I walked past the sign up new names—the public Smog is Los Angeles' greatest II beautiful houses the children is getting awfully tired of the problem, and therefore Holly- playing in the gardens stared old ones-and I have come up wood's. Despite all the swank in astonishment. I said to one against the agents. Hollywood is still a Los Angeles seen anyone walking tround

And she said simply: "No." Police cars patrol the Bever- is such a dearth of 'talent and are stopped and asked if they Smog, had not penetrated are residents, and if not, to

NEW STARS ARE

OF THE OLD SUN

By the time I got to Sunset and here. Now I am aftermen the mornings which usually Boulevard the police car scemed to be trailing me, but Today smog has invaded escaped without being stopped Hollywood proper and a walk and without any further signs down the miracle mile in Wil- of hostility. Perhaps it's the shire Boulevard has me cough- smog that has made people here rather suspicious of strangers.

The first man I saw in the do. I walked from the Beverly Beverly Hilton bar, by one of the February flight from London to

Fred and I had talked most Hilton calling his hotel the of the journey and shared a Plenty. bottle of milk (that was all we could get) at the sirpot in Iceland. Feldkamp in Hollywood looks more worried than Feldkamp in Iceland.

He said: "I've been stuck in Hollywood ten days trying to

"Do you know who the most powerful people in Hollywood are today? The agents. They

MENACES

blocking me rgain.

are the elite, the basses. There

new red blood that they have

the whip hand, and the whip is

"I came up against platoons

of agents when I tried to sign

up Alec Guinness in England

young property in Rod Sieiger.

never out of their hinds.

"Why are people so difficult here? It must be the the smog. You know I almost felt better at Guadalcanai. I was in the

TATHAT are Hollywood and Los Angeles doing about the smog which threatens them?"

Los Angeles is the world's most spread-out city-there are more than 4,000 square miles in the county and the city limits themselves : cover :444 Equare miles. So it's a difficult tiger

It is a city on wheels. Every one out of two people, and the Lor Angeles ropulation "Is 5,500,000, runs a ctr.

It has been a fight between city and motor for years and it hasn't been decided yet. . Carbon dioxide fumes pour out of automobile exhaust pires. Oil. refineries beich bad air, and Los. Angeles, situated in a big bowl. sucks in the pollution.

City officials have hired hundreds of experts and spent \$100,000,000 to beat the mog. They are willing to exend \$100,000,000 more. In fact, they are willing to spend \$300,000,000 more and the latest plan is to build a concrete air rewer to carry smog to the mountains.

What does Norris Poulron, the Mayor of Los Angeles, say?...

"I don't think smog will ever be "eliminated completely, because of our climatic conditions and what is called "temperature invocation. The sky is most often as clear herd as anywhere; in the U.S. (or anywhere in the world., Then there are dhir days when we have this smoky dosh had just gone out - every overcast. We are fighting the smog with everything we've

Russia is stepping up her they are willing to put sade diplomatic drive. She now has approximately five percent of Each fresh bale of leaflots, The house was down a slope 11 diplomats here. A Russo their profits to best the menace, glad each new wave of propaganda near a stream. Near it was a Syrian trade agreement was and five percent is a high per-"In I not of course as high he the one

SMOG OVER servance of religious rites, and the one church in the town which survived the war has been turned into a bakery.

In this bleak, constricted the world, the only constricted to the control of the contr Hollywood, Tuesday. This is my seventh visit to the film capital in the past HE film industry three years, and I spent two ly Hills area every ten minutes, went to Hollywood months here last year (in De- and all people seen on the because of the weaborah Kerr's lovely house on streets after ten o'clock at night Pacific Palisades).

Here were the blue skies and the clear air, the bright sunshine, the Pacific The Pacific Ocean and the

the blue skies and the bright

I left Vegas in brilliant mountains towards Los An- and smarted, my nose con- glossy, and the most luxurious dences of life, was Fred I could see the debeen a little seared, all the sert and the hills with almost dazzling clarity for about three-quarters of an

Some of them had prophesied QUDDENLY the blue sky bethat If she ever reached West D came grey with clouds, the air Germany alive she would be outside looked thick and woolly, flung into a forced labour camp the scene below vanished. We landed at International Airport In what was not actually a London fog but a fair Californian

While I was waiting for my luggage I began to cough and

cause of the pro-Red trend in

Syria. "Cancel the concession!"

whipped up.

is the cry of the crowd he has

The talks are concerned with

Company (predominantly

British) should pay the Syrians

for the pipes that pass through

their country from Iraq. In

Iraq profits are shared on a

fifty-fifty basis, which will mean

this year about £72,000,000 to

Iraq, most of it earmarked for

development purposes.

Beverly Hilton but Conrad won.

ARAB, MAN OF HATE,

and riches of Beverly Hills, little girl: "Have you never here before?"

VITAL TALKS TO KEEP THE OIL FLOWING From John Redfern shadowy scowl. "You are



THE CLAIM

money, the Syrians claim that couple of years ago he was just £500,000 a year. They want a pipeline proposals.

Red on the run. He is a Kurd, bumper increase. a Kremunised Rule, who has controlled the old men are of imperialists' and supports My driver said in Arabic the army, the supreme power Hollywood to save by using the the "People's Committees" equivalent of "You'll be lucky!" in Syria.

The Arab world, supposed to save by using the the "People's Committees" equivalent of "You'll be lucky!" in Syria. overland route instead of formed to fan up Syrian feeling when I told him whom I wanted tankers through the Persian Cult

He has printed the

Never heard of him? Don't their transit payment from Parliamentary Standing Com- Costello worry. You will - although a I.P.C. works out at only about mittee which will consider any Man." It was an omen.

about oil.

tidings for Syrians -- £18,000,000 makes the not over-stable coall- police sentry-box, but Bagdash signed last week looks, has spent three or four a year or else. ... tion Government look over its had his own guard on the door. A Syrian official told me: looks, has spent three or four a year or else.

It is gently the first of the first

I drove through the narow, red over the infiltration of the Someone has pretended to He calls the company "a bunch possible for two cars to pass, are Communist sympathisers in MIOLLYWOOD is doing the

journalist? What newspaper? Told, he answered. "You must make an appointment? and directed me, to a small office no: many yards from my hotel. There a youth was packing enflets behind posters showing Africa and the Near East the grip of a make labelled "Atomblitzkreig." The young man took

name and address and promised to telephone with an appointment. Nothing happened. I telephoned several times. Bag-

Although I did not see Bag-

dash I saw plenty of Bagdashry. Responsible Syrisins are worill-lit streets in which it is im- Reds into the schools. There

WHAT MAKES A

PERFECT

RECEPTIONIST?

By EILEEN ASCROFT

IN the picture on the right

gruntled old man or crot-

chety female of uncertain

And I don't want to catch hear

knitting a jumper, visual dens;

her nails, or finishing a saud-

believe that a reseptionist

with pleasing appearance, or

speaking voices and hap, y

This was emphasized to not

recently by a business man

from the Continent "Where-

ever I go in London," he said,

"the girls behind the reception

desks look half asleep. They

are duntifie ted in my arrival

end glad to see the back of

inquity of my own Alas, I

found many of his actuation.

PERSONALITY

But I did find what I was

looking for - my idea of the

perfect receptionist pretty,

smart, with a face that says

"Come in, what can I do for

Meet Sylvia Jenkins, 22-

year-old receptionst-cum-tele-

phonist, who works for an ad-

but it was really "her attractive

By MAX TRELL

THERE sat Christopher Cricket

"You'd be tired, too,"

finally said to Hanid the

shadow-girl, "if you were up all

she gasped: "With ten girlst

What ten girls did you dance

with Christopher Cricket? I

really don't believe a word you

Ten Beautiful Girls

topher Cricket. "I really did dance with ten girls. And they

were ten beautiful girls. They

"Now I know you're not tell-

ing the truth," sold Hanid.

"There aren't any ballet dancers

other yawn or two. Finally, he

began his story of his night of

dancing with the ten beautiful

were ten ballet dancers."

in this house!"

ballet dancers.

"But It's true," insisted Chris-

night dancing with ten girls."

him look before.

gav."

feminine," the Jays

only too well justified.

you?"

is the kind of face

ception desk; not some dis- up.

Tempting

Entrees

By ALICE DENHOFF

NCE upon a time when

U dining was more formal,

than it is in this hurry-up

age, the entree preceded the

principal meat dish, but to-

day's informal living accepts

the entree as the main dish

of the meal. So here are

some entrees, main dishes as

distinguished from roasts or

Que really does a superb job

of thing one of lettover turkey;

another features oysters, which

Oyster Casscrole

For Devilled Oysters to serve

4, have ready 21, c. toasted

bread cul es, 1 11. og terr and

By e. chopped cel ra. Alternato

layers of these in d ar a of in-

Mult 2 thap, butter in a rance-

pan Bitted in 3 thep, flour, tsp.

salt, so the peopler, it tsp. cuch

papers. . d dry mustaid, 2

thap, prepared normagatsh, tap.

lemon june. Add 13g c. milk

Wo cester him rance and thep. .

Pour the gream sauce over all. .

Turkey Bechamel, for all us

To serve 6-6, melt 3 thsp. tur-

key fat or butter in a inucepan,

Add % c. button or chopped

mushrooms and saute for 5 min.

salt, vs tap, nutmer, and thep,

mineed onlon. Add 1 c. turkey

bouillon, & c. milk and ¼ c.

cream or avaporated milk; cook

Have at hand, 3½ c. buked

stuffing and 1 by c. eller: | cooked

turkey. Alternate these with

the sauce in a greased 11/2 qt.

layer. Sprinkle 14 tsp. paprilea

casserole, using soully no top -

Bake at 350° F. for 40 min. 5. 5

until the he stirring constantly.

Blend in 3 thsp. flour, 1/2 tsp.

grand name, is a turkey leftover

dish, but a superb one.

are all-time favourites.

dividual car seroles.

at 400° F.

This Funny World



"Priscilla, you do not run for bases in golf!"

by Beachcomber

Now then, Do you begin to see a family of twelve call a happy what is coming? Do you eaten the landing obvious comment? What? Eh? Does it dawn on you? That baker---thow, can you see what this is all about? Well?1-Let us, then, got it ever That buker was blowing his own crumpet.

Interlude

Produose: Tr. m. et. pour me an Myself: Do It Ho bakers make trumpets for people to eat? Producer Of course not Nor do they blow crus peta-Myself: U I td.all that will you drop the whole thing? Prodnose: Certain , but ..

Myself: All right All right Good luck, Renton!

A N agonised cry in the cor- Arabia on a goodwrl teur, 'as a ion I of modifical andreador " Not A respon trace columns for an official one, you note, much to the delicious crampets of the notified of the Diplomatic Service. old days brought a reply from if the no-e-print of this envey on a baker, who said that his wet cement could be obtained by crumpers, made according to his to be referers, a change might come grandmother's recipe, were the over the Middle East A few selected best in the West Country, and champions experted would do more he had no hesitation in praising of chesp forrets in absurd quantities Everyone will wish fighten what landladies with the first floor let to

Soft answer

HINT on how to avoid dancing A at parties recalled to me the Rentleman in Storer Clouston's Luratte at Large." Asked by a Rirl if he danced, he said "As a general rule, rargly; more often than not, never."

Simple, but ineffective

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve), of Utreeht has invended an umbrella which opens upwide down. Instead of dripping off the edges, the rain collects in with how become a concave container or bowl, or curving eistern A little green light goes on half-SEE that Renton, the champion way up the handle when the ferret at the Everton trials who umbrella is full. The reservoir, as] was patted on the head by an it were, can then be emptied down actress. Is to be flown to Saudi a manhole or into a trough

By STELLA

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

THURSDAY, DECEMBER

BORN today, you are a natural. You have an indent love nature leader, knowing how to get along and will be most content if you well with all kinds of people under vary, at a really early age. You will want ing circumstances You have tact, a large family of your own and charm and the ability to know what enjoy entertaining at home rather should be done in an emergency, than going out too much. Still, you You are so quiet and unassuming, only good theatre, concerts and however, that very few at first flints, and will keep up with all glance, realize the strength of your artistic attainments of your environwill and the iron in your nature ment You know how to use this quiet power effectively to get results

Despite the fact that you seem to Robenne, dancer; Yvonne D'Arie. be so relf-sufficient you have a great netres. George Sterling, actor. love of the mysterious and the un- Samuel Kirkland, educator, Frederick neen. You admit a power meater Church, artist.

the answer if trained for the birthday sint and tend the correst response. Church, you would make a power punding paragraph. Let vour birthful leader.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Resp a level head on your shoulders. There can be a miner change in the matter how disturbing the news living conditions for you. Ignore may be raid avoid condition. There wantes for you. Ignore that a friend less scotters to be hurt if a friend less scotters (Den. 21-Nov. 122)—you down. D'stoppointment will soon Give of agreette some worthwhile pasa Rationalise events wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Even though plant for entertainment med to be changed at the last moment you should have a good

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Be independent and don't discuss your personal plans with anyone ahead of time. Act first; then you can todict

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
A strict centrol of your temper is
the only thing that can save a
difficult day from chaos. Be patient. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)portant to your future try not to be bitter about it. You can try

OEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Caution is the watchword for now. Things may be at sixes and sevens, but you can manage if you are on CANCER (June 22-July 21)-This may be one of your good day: in contrast to most people, today. You might even get word of a promotion. LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)-

Show your enthusiasm for a project but let others follow their dwn initiative, just as you like to do on your cumi You should have a pleasant time at home with close friends and relatives. Entertain simply, not too layishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Amony those born on this date

Fintland:

nie Markova, ballerina;

Alexandra

business advice Perhaps a mutual exchange of ideas will prove

TARGET



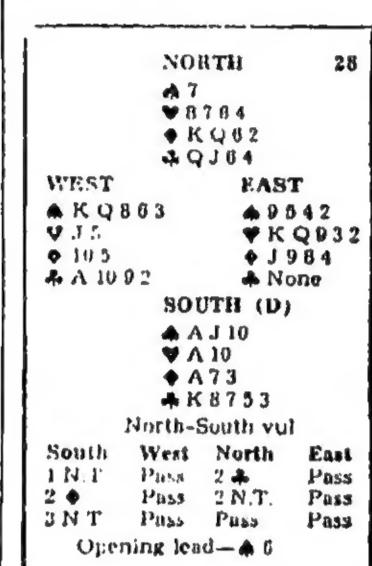
small squares may be used once only Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the list No pluraler no foreign words. TARRIET: 17 words, good; 21 words, very good; 20 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow, XESTERDAY'S SOLUTION;
Ankh ankle anklet hake hank
kale kali knett lake lank leak
sake sank shake shaken shank
shate skean slake snake snepk
stake stalk stank steak take
taken talk tank task teak thank

played by Sidney Silodor one of the world's great players, he was sure that he was taking n needless precaution. Very often an expert feels apologetic about making a "safety" play, since usually it turns out that the suit breaks normally that any routine play would want to see behind the rehave been just as good as the expert play.

In this case Siledor won the first trick with the ten of spades and then made the correct play to develop the clubs. The right play was to lead the king of

clubs and returned the king of spades to force out the ace. Now South led a low club covered West's nice with dummy s Jack. If West hed played on the ball, she is w goo! adver - makes them fee! better right low dummy would have won discinent. If she is dull, lether- away. I am proud to be my with the six of clubs, for East's see and eculin't-care-itis, she is firm's link with the out-ide discard on the first round of the worst welcome mat they would." clubs made the situation clear. - could put out.

der to lead another club toward for recept coasts to turn out girls own reception desks,



dennity, finessing the six It was then easy to bring in a total of two spades, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs.

The king of clubs was the right play at the second trick as a safety measure against finding all of the missing clubs in the West hand-which was exactly where they were. If they had all been in the East hand, no play would work. If the clubs Droke 2-2 or 3-1, any play at

V&CORD Serie

Q-The bldding has been' North East South West 2 Hearts Pass ?

What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION

South, hold: A52 774 PAKQJ62 4652

By I, ANDERSEN Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two Solution to yesterday's

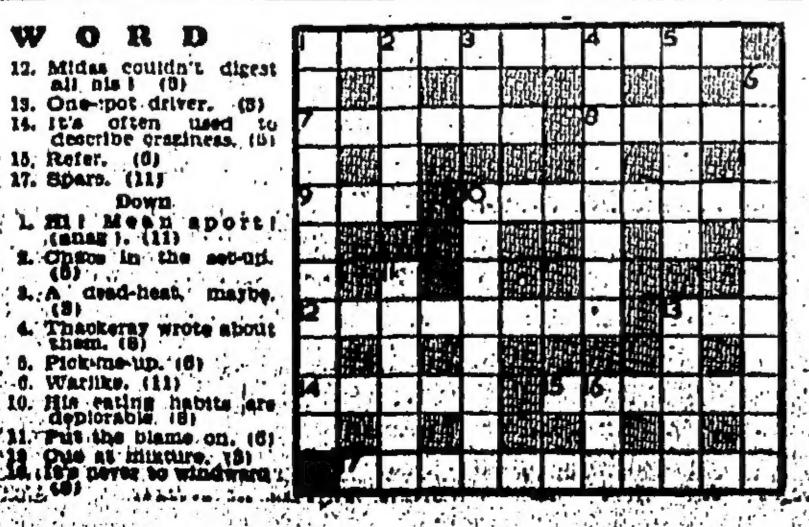
Christopher Cricket. Then he breeze from the window was to dance with the ten beautiful stretched again and stifled an- blowing around the room. girls!" 1, R-QB4; threat 2, Kt-R Kt6 (ch); 1 . . . B-B5; 2, P-Kt4; 1 ... R—B5; 2, Kt—B7.

An aipinist or a flighander maybe. (11) She is there to againt or in a terms, (0) instrument. (5) U. The exact price for the deherman ((3) 0. The lion gets mixed up with the coal (8) HABILYADEE AFARAIDEI BURALDEAN

HOTEST IAH GAUSANAM USUATEAN

CHRITTINGO

13. One-:pot driver. (8) describe graziness, (b) 15; Refer. (0) 17. Spars. (11) L Mil Mean aport 2. Onsoe in the set-uri. dead-heat, maybe. 4. Thankersy wrote about 6. Pickime-up. (6) -0. Wariike. (11) 10. His cating habits are

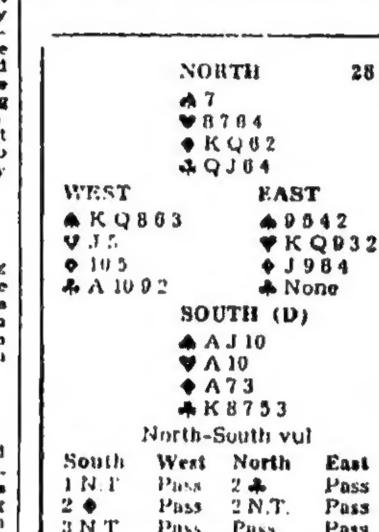


· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Safety' Move Proves Valuable

By OSWALD JACOBY

cluos from the South hand



speaking voice that landed her photographed Sylvia at work - dealing with an average of 70 callers a day - we found her wearing a soft dressmaker suit of black uncrushable material. No fussy accessories to apoil the truneffect, just large earrings and all would work.

You, South, hold:

AQ74 ₩62 ♦KQ362 AK53

A-Bid three diamonds. Your hand shows 11 points in honour may spend a lifetime trying to find time for you tomorrow, select your count and is worth a positive

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

PROBLEM

The Midnight Hour

"The clock had already struck twelve. The house was dark except for the moonlight that came in faintly through the window. Everyone was fast asleep, but I felt wide awake. I decided to play a tune on my

continued Christopher

under the table in the Playroom and I began to play a tune. It was a dancing tune. And suddenly through an open window. It blew right ecross the table under which I was sitting. And heard a grown of the volume

Cricket, "I sat myself down

"Always remain conn, parti-Unduly fussy? Perhaps, But I cularly on the switchboard. No part of the window die sing the matter how impatient or rude outside caller, may be, try to If she is keen, attractive and be polite and charming,

Other touches I liked about

Sylvia's two best points are

her 22ln, waist and lovely

green-blue eyes. She makes the most of these with belted

And here are Sylvia's per-

sonal rules for being the girl

every visitor like: to meet.

sults and good eye make-up.

her appearence: the very pale

pink nail varish, simple finir-style and natural-looking make-

It more employers could There are chools for were- watch Miss Jenkins at work on Siledor returned to his hand to the first shorthand typicts. But a busy morning they might take with the ace of diamonds in or- tochat we need to a special course a searching look behind their

GOLDEN VOICES

it's not only in reception of her voice-and often the voice." substance of her conversation -will find doors opening to her that previously have been vantages to avoid if you want After this I started a private closed,

Think of the women you most admire-nearly all of them will possess a good voice. The voices I most like to listen to belong to Lady Violet Bonham Cirter and Rence Asherson. Male voices can be irritating,

too. My own bete noire belongs to Malcolm Muggeridge. its very amugness makes my hackles rise when he appears TOU lose your best beau, fascinating life because of her on my television screen.

I went to talk to Lynton voice coaching for public Her employer tells me she speaking and television and has was chosen for "personality, helped many Cabinet Ministers tact, diplomacy and officiency," to overcome unattractive voices.

TOO MUCH TALK?

"Women can alienate a man more quickly with an ugly voice than any of their habits or their faces," he told me. He thinks most women talk too much-"the woman who can listen is a joy to meet for any

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

all saying: 'Let's dance! Let's

on top of the table. And now,

as the breeze blew across the

table, the whole crowd of paper

"They fluttered! They twirled!

They whirled! They spun

They Looked Lovely

"Dance with us, Chris-

topher! they cried. They all

sweet and lovely they looked!

"So I whirled around with

them. I spun and I twirled. I

pranced on my toes. I danced

around them: they danced

around me. We danced around

"You'd be surprised," said and faster we went while the a wonderful night of fun it was

kicked my legs in the air. I

How gracefully they danced!

came down around me.

beautiful they all were!

dolls came dancing down.

"Now." said Christopher, "I

Why Cricket Was Tired

-Ten Ballet Girls Kept Him Dancing Till Dawn-

I on the edge of a brick by suddenly remembered that all

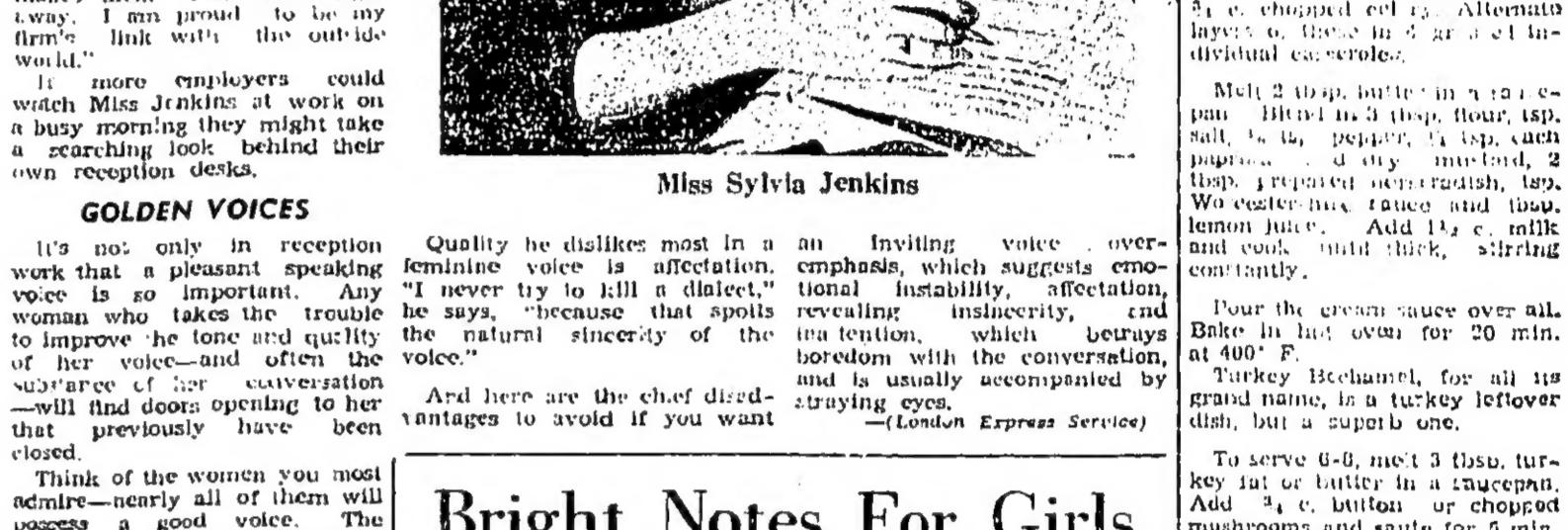
the side of the areplace. And that afternoon the children had

there he was yawning dich been cutting out little paper

piretching and looking more dolls with their selszore. They

tired than anyone had ever seen had left the little paper dolls

Hanld was so surprised that around on their toes.



Bright Notes For Girls Who Sing The Blues

By JEANNE D'ARCY

L there are office prob- numerous interests. She's sinvertising agency in Berkeley Fletcher, who specialises in lems, you can't afford a satisfied with life, although i wonderful new winter ward- must have held disappointments robe. Life is awful!

> Every one gets around to this point of view occasionally, but some people make more of it than others. They can turn a mole hill into a mountain of misery, and we're no exception to that rule.

But whenever we feel as man," and their voices are too though we're ready to reserve "I always like to wear a bringing them down a tone by think about a wonderful woman business but has a full and

Cricket yawned as he told

Hanld about the dance.

light finally came in through

the window, the breeze died

down. Then the dance came to

an end. The ten little ballet

girls sank to the carpet fast

usleep—and I went back to my place between the two loose

bricks in the fireplace, as tired

as I've ever been in my whole

"And that's why I'm yawning

like being left slabe to efter.

one another. Faster and faster and stretching now. But what

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-40

after his struggle up the under "Good, you're all right now," water steps and enjoys being out says the Merboy cheerfully, of the strange liesdpiece. Then must go, And he dives away he seizes the diving suit with its from the rock. "Oh dear, cries havy from on the test and drags. Rupert. I do wish he wouldn't is clear of the sea. We must keep leaving me like this I don't

The state of the s

"And only when the morning

Nevertheless, when she finds on top. us viewing hari kari with a happy eye, she always says the same thing. Those wonderfully keen blue eyes twinkle and in a very knowing way the says:

> There are moments when this advice seems like to much nonsense, but when analyse it, you find the instead of cheese. bad, they'll get better-eventual-

gle, in the sixties and happily

for her as it does for everyone.

What It adds up to a this: Enjoy yourself. Make the most (maked), thep, chopped parsicy of the vitality and radiant good and 2 the chopped pimento. health that go along with being young. Den't brood about bad times but look ahead to good

These words of wislom are especially appropriate to the many young and attractive girls who waste valuable years bemeaning the fact that they aren't woord and wed. They could well put that time to full of so many interesting tomato juice and spiced with things that nobody can spare chill powder makes a delicious time feeling forty for them- canape. Spread on small squares selves. Sorrows - or imagined of bread. ones - are easily forgotten when you pitch into a project. What's more, the interested,

Swiss Favourite Folks who go abroad, especial-"Nothing is a problem as long by to Switzerland, invariably as you're young and healthy." come home and rave about the superb choose fondues served them there. Here is a good

fondue, one that uses tuna you the personal touch of a red rose, high, "They should practise space in a mas chamber, we sense. It's quite true, today's To serve 4, combine 1 c, mills troubles are forgotten to- and I pt. soft bread crumps in flower, it make; me feel more reading aloud and deep breath- we know who has retired from morrow. Problem; come, they a medium-sized bowl. Add tsp. get worse, they get better, and salt and la tap, curry powder that's life. And if things are to 4 egg yolks; beat until siff.

> Blend egg yolks with brend mixture and add a 7-oz, tin tuna

> Fold a stiffly benten egg whites into fish mixture. Bake in 4 greased individual casseroles in a slow oven (325° F.) for 40 mbi, or until light and golden

Household Hints

Creamed cheese softened with

Pie crust is flakier if the top alert girls are the ones who get is brushed lightly with cold their man - and don't you water just before the ple goes in the oven.



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Bob Mathias putting the shot at King George V School yesterday. Note the height that he gets. There is no trick photography involved here.—China Mail Photo.

MATHIAS AS GOOD SHOWMAN ATHLETE

By "Recorder"

The two exhibitions by the Olympic Decathlon Champion, Bob Mathias, at King George V School yesterday afternoon and at the New Territories Schools' Sports at the Army ground, Boundary Street, this morning, were conducted with excellent showmanship.

He is a great stylist in the events he knows, has a way about him of being on very easy terms quickly with schoolboys and schoolgirls, and needs no help from anyone In putting himself over.

gree,ed with loud "Uhs" and done 177 feet at his best and is a "Ahs", but except in the Shot fine s'yhat in this event. Put and Discus Throw we life that putting at KGV have seen be ter performe, s! School yes erday was in the 43 and performances in Hong-1 to 45 feet range, but this

his best throws did not look in the Javelin Throw but not very much further than these a good thrower. Colin Brands of our own best performers in could probably out herew him Hongkong, but the little exits and Neville Hughes would have distance that he got spelled the difference between an athlete | of international class and a good local champion.

able to throw the discus back expected to see any very high near enough for Mathias not to jumping from him were diswalk out too far to retrieve it appointed. At Boundary Street and Capt. Harrison, misestimat- | this morning he cleared 5 fect ing what looked like a 180-foot | 8 Inches, but not with the javelin throw, came near greates; of ease. enough to spearing the opposi-

discus in the 140-150 feet range. | kong. though Hughes and Victor One of his better efforts at King | Lai in the High Jump were as George V School was probably about 153 feet and he had a lenger threw at Boundary Street this morning that may have been

FIGHT WEIGHIN

Boston, Nov. 30 Carmen Basilio, of Camasioia (New York), the bolder, and Tony de Marco, of Boston, who most tenight in a World title fight, both scaled 10 stone five end a half pounds (00 Kilograms) at today's weighin.

This will be Basilio's first defence of the title since he en 's autemaph buc: won it by stopping De Marco, '_ then Chempion, in the 12-h

round last June. advantage of 12 ounces ... scuvenirs to them.

Reuter.



His various efforts have been about 155 or 156 feet. He has

morning at Boundary Street he got ore off that looked close to It was interesting to see to 1 48 feet. He is a good stylist z celussed him

Bob Mathias, of course, is far from that peak of condition that won him two Olympic Brian McGarrity was still Decathlon titles and those who

He is a more polished performer in any of his events Mathias was shrowing the that we have seen in Honggood stylists.

His hurdling is pretly to watch. He did not hurdle at speed this morning. He has a itest time for the 110 Metres High Hundles of 13.8 seconds and is probably capable of about 15 2 today. His best event is quite definiely the Discus Throw where he is pectry in motion.

REGRETTABLE

A regrettable incident yesterday was the rush for autographs at King George V School. Bob Mathlas w. przsent to teach and inspire, not just as the owner of a neme that would look good in some-

He could have rerved ethletics in Hengkong bet'er if he had asked the sports master at the school who were the On that occasion he was keenest of the school's athletes the same weight and had an end had limited his award of

> The arrangements at King George V School were excellent and it was interessing to note that the sports master has successfully taught quite a few of his boys the straddle.

While the HKAAA in Hongkong does not take these matters too ceriously, it is no eworthy that one smart young fellow has endangered his amateur status by offering to bet Mathias a dollar that he could not clear a height on which he had failed onco.

The Australian AAA would by this morning have banned, him from amateur sport for life. The AAA at home are not less strict and one has but to note the case of Nyeman Gregor, one of Britain's best pole vaulters, who accepted a small money prize at an athletic meeting as a schoolboy, wis eventually for- | drug the been's away. The given and reinstated as an Captain entered the cage begiven and reinstated as an smalour but naver received his lieving mistakenly that the library of the greatest athletic he asked "May I come in and names in Braiant pleased his are your tiperal? - France.

THE LID

OF THE RING

Says FRANK ROSTRON

Britain's Boxing Board of Control is planning a big un-to-date: gymnasium in Central London.

So secretary Teddy Waltham tells me. They're already looking for the floor space—and more money.

The new Centre of Sock is intended to be a glorified version of Stilman's Gym in New York (where you pay half a dollar to see fighters, from the near-champs to the preliminary boys, doing their aparring).

is also meant to be an official headquarters where weigh-ine for big fights, try cuit, and novice eliminations could be hold, public admitted.

Fine-if they ever get started in these backward British days of fading fisticuffs.

Properly used, it would do a lot to extore boxi. g's humbugs

And there are pleaty of those among (comoters, managers and tome of the fighters tounot to mention many of the riffrail who 'ecch on the once "Noble Art."

Such a public ring could help to expose some of boxing's Guilty Men-the light manager who lake 25 per cent for giving foreigners who have to be taken their men less attention than a on trust on records, bottle-holder, and promo erswho will serve up any boxer who will draw cash at the turn-

If hoxers had to appear be- like unfit. But the ringsiders are fore the Board and the public still paying in the dark. way a week Lefore the advertised ' contest, the public would at lea t I now be or than I how they were chaptrig.

PROTECTION

Stys premoter Jack Solomons, tween promoters and managers, splu caing at his eight in his andignation; "It's not enough. I got a protect my public from the kind of show they got last time- or else I'll lose the customers."

Good, He did make the first

The board took about £1,200 | as spare-timers." in taticus cuts from this programme. They should have checked the fighters' training test. The subsection fulls and belated calling of Cockell on to the Control carpet would have been unnecessary, I quote Cockell only because that is

There have teen many worse fingers clerantly described by the mayor esque characte s who iff (Silo Selemetaland as "s.inkeroos."

And for every one of these in the big-time spotlight there are plenty in the small halls

As it is, fighters can still train in obscur, y even if they are British boxing.

IIMMY DIMMOCK

Story For All Soccer Fans

Jimmy Dimmock, brilllant Spurs and England left-winger, who, by the time he was 22, had won almost every honour Soccer has to offer—a Championship medal, Cup medal, and an England cap against Sootland-has become a Soccer legend,

Wherever fans meet they still talk about his fantastic, narrow-angle, bulletlke 40-yard shot which beat Wolverhampton in the 1921 Cup final.

Those who did not see have heard all about it. They have heard, too, of Jimmy Dimmock, the somttimes naughty boy. the lovable, likeable, toogenerous Cockney character who did harm only to

himsalf. Now Jimmy the Legend lies in a North London hospital. While there, he has told, exclusively for the "China Mail," his own frank story.

It is the most human story of Soccer ever told: Don't miss The Dimmock B'ory, beginning in tomorrow's China Mail.

Mauled By Tigers

Copenhagen, Nov. 29. Danish Olympic horseman, Captain N. Mikkelsen, was he entered a circus cage here where five young Bengal tigers were being trained.
Capt. Mikkelsen received 15 trainer and his ussistant could

Frank Ros ron urges tho British Boxing Board of Control to clean up the game as follows:--1, Stop all the mana-

gerial jugglery. 2. Inves igate rumours known to be well-based, 3. See to it that boxers keep themselves it in the lay-offs between

4. Find out if managers are nominal or real. 5. Investigate boxers' and managers' records before permitting them to appear in Britain.

Aghts.

LATE ARRIVAL

I don't suggest fighters with their recent and useful records Then we have the managerial between his and their handleaps.

Except for British title supu-Intient, or case, of elatent mise! matching the board does not mervine in the wrangle be-

The old sucker public instead pays for the match put before it. boxers today-good or bad.

"It's all because of the preient full employment," says E. G. Smith-Wright (13) v Waltham, "The youngsters all D M. Kawalka (9) W. S. hive menty and only a few neer Wrant (15). to fight for cash-most of those

gerial abutes, chistilings, and the young boxers. The result: few fighters, few fights, little experience, and a Graham (8) v R. R. Combs erop of youngsters winning (8) D. Page (10).

cut-of-date gymnasia, manu-

through with little background. won't train properly. In the long lay-offs between contests, many, unlike M2r-

cieno, don't train at a l leaving themselves a distasteful con- D. Galaia (17). ditioning job when the big fight comes along.

There's picuty of controlling to be acce, Mr Waltham,

WORLD CYCLING RECORD BY IRISHMAN

Brussels, Nov. 30. Deamul Ellioti, the Irish Ametous circling star, tonight broke the World amateur record for One Klomears flying stret with a time of cae minute six seconds.

This bost by a fifth of a let Div: Army 'South' v RCC; second the time returned just Recreto; Navy v Scorpioga; Police ever three weeks ago by Juliea v inc. van Osande (Belg um) who then i Gaingnard (France).

Elliott accomplished his record just before the start of the six days eyeling race here and anBrigade (Skp) 3 p.m.; Poller v 27
other record also held by OsBrigade (Skp) 4.18 p.m.; RAF Pland well as their usual specialors wicket would be available on tende went when Pierre Brun y RK and Kin Garrison (Kai Tak) (France) clocked six minutes 3 p.m. 23.4 seconds for the Five Kilometres standing start.

It was only 18 days ago that the Belgian riding in Ghent set the world figures at six minutes 27.8 seconds.

Soon after the two records had been made the field in the Sign annual six days professional Arrich at Government Stadium, kickcycling race got under way with off a pm. 16 teams from six countries en-i gaged .-- Reuter.

SHEK O GOLF AMERICAN CLUB

TROPHY

The Annual Match between the American Club and Shek O Country Club will be played on Saturary, December 3. The following are the games, which have been arranged with Sterting times, (Shek O players men fored first). Competitors who cannot keep these times should arrange- another time amongst themselves.

It is suggested that were poss.ble (cm; eifters, should lunch at Shek O, the losers of each: m. tch to pay for four.

The matches will be fourballs on handicap with the lowest man giving the others three-quarters of the difference

145-R. D. Bell (6) J. A. Anderson (10) v R. J. Newton (6) S. M. Backe (12).

150- F. de Jong (7) K. M Campbell (12) v W. N. Grey (4) N A. Gorman (18). 155 J. Dickson Leach (5) R.

There's a great dearth of Value (18) v D. O'Donnell (18) W. P. Coltman (9). 2 00 L. H. Robinson (6)

> 2.05-N. P. Fox (9) E. B. McBain (10) v J. F. Shoe-

2,10-R. Firkins (15) R. E. tax cu's, dims the ambilions of Harper (20) v J. K. Holloway (12) W. B. Chenty (18). 2.15-A. G. Donn (4) A.

2,20-E. W. McGregor (7) Most British boxers can't and E. J. Cowell (17) v K. Donaldmen (11) J. Soong (17).

> 2,25-W S. Vaughan (5) A. Mack (16) v G. W. Jones (10)

2.30-R. Wickerson (22) de Santerre (20) v J. B. Lee (12) Yes, there's plenty rotten in A. L. Alvares (22).

Diary Sports TODAY

Meeting HKAAA Executive meeting at Education Dept., 5.30 p.m. Athietic Tung Wah Free Schools sports meet at Caroline Hill, 10 a.m.

TOMORROW Athletic;

by Bob Mathias at Exhibition South China Stadium, 8 p.m. SATURDAY

Rugby-Club "A" y RAF. Mainland, (Army Gnd BS) 2.30 g.m.; Club "B" y Gun-

Ladies' Hockey Services v. Recreio 2.16 p.m.: Vic-

Covernor opens New Covernment Stadium at Sookusace at \$45 p.m;

WAS RATHER UPSETTING



Even schoolboy athletes in Hongkong are aware of the fact that warming up and limbering up exercises are necessary before one starts on real athletic effort. But most of them had the surprise of their lives yesterday about the length and variety of these on which Bob Mathias insisted .- China Mail Photo.

Assaults On Football Referees Cause Concern Yugoslavia

Says JOHN EARLE

Belgrade.

A wave of assaults on football referees and visiting teams by disgruntled speciators is causing concern in Yugoslavi as in other parts of Europe. The authorities took action last month when they forbade the Odred teamfrom Ljubljama, Slovenja, to stage fixtures until further notice because it had falled to ensure the safety of the referee and the visiting players, from Split in Dalmatia, in a recent incident.

A statement by the Ljubijana | and the President of the local Municipality said that Ofred club, who was also a deputy in club officials even joined a mob the Serbian Preliament, The trying to attack the referee and local newspaper, official organ Split players. Odred must first of the povernment's mers ortake edequate measures to protect visiting teams before it; could be allowed to hold further incident, it added. matches, the statement declared. A new word has appeared True And that, with the maker (8) G. T. Hardern (14). in Scrbo-Crost slang this autumn to denote this kind of

behaviour. It is "zus." of three Serbo-Crout verbs business mechags. "zakla:i, ubiti, smrviti"--meaning respectively "slaughter, kill,

ennihilate." as a greeting, particularly in come armed with hammers, some parts of Serbia. When mallets, and metal bars, Or you shake hands with a local man paraced through the Amb. Div.; December 1985: Waterloo

ing" with "zus." SMALLER SCALE

Cases of "zusism" were reported in the sporting press recently from matches held in Belgrade, Zeleznik, near Bulgrade, and Knjazevac; in Serbia.

Although these incidents were on a much smaller scale than the recent disorders in Naples, Italy, when over 100 people were hurt, the games had to be stopped or police had to intervene.

paper, "Borba", said that and "Borba" commented, "zus "zus'sm" had become so wide- was not brought into action spread as to become a political after all." las well as a sporting problem.

It urged that political and sports leaders should educate the people in sportsmanship. Political bodics, such as the Communist party and the mass Socialist Alliance, should give the problem their attention.

A "Borba" reperter describ-2nd Div: KCC "A" v Army Ing a recent game near Belgrade beat the record of one minute "South": Army "North" v Dockyard: spid that the referee committed Recreio v University "B": DBS. v the "unpardonable error" of Navy; University "A" v KCIV the "unpardonable error" of School; RAF v LCC "B". said that the referee committed off the field for misbehaviour.

accontrements, knocked down board ship during the voyage.

Police carried him, un-

INSTIGATORS

instigators of the disorder were Richardson: was - a. P.TI. in the the captain of the home team | Army -- France-Presse

ganisation, the Socialist Alliance, falled to report one word of the

"Borbil" reported preparations for a local match in a town near Belgrade. Ten days beforehand, the game became the C.St.J. Commissioner of St. chief subject of conversation in John Ambulance Brigade Hong-Zue represents the initials cafes, in the street, and even at kong District. Order No. 48/95.

The most popular slogan in Ambulance Duties — Hongkong—
the town was a rlarg expression meaning "We'll skin Amb. Div.: 11.12.55 —17 12.55 Central:
them." Speciators prepared to kiwan K.F. Nag. Div. The word has gained currency them." Speciatore prepared to fan on the day of a big match, s'ree's armed with a tin bath Nag. Div. he replet to you: "good-morn- as shield and with a chain wound round his waist.

> quired not to play a clean sporting game but to win at Neg. Div. "Borba" commented. "The players were threats if they did not win."

The only unknown quantity was the referee, who was coming from another town.

PAKISTAN TOUR Available On Board

Ship For MCC Team

London, Nov. 30; D. B. Chrr. captain of the Div. MCC: "A" team; which leaves "From all sides, fans rushed for Pakistan this week-ond, the referee and put him out of. This, he said, should assist the waterloo Neg. Div.: 5.12.55.—5.12.55. section for at least six menths," players to get securtomed to Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 7.13.55.—6.12.55.

Pollon confident him time conditions they would meet dur— H. K. Society for the Protection of

him when he was taken away, hand opening batsman, would be the unofficial physical training instructor on the ship and co.11.55; Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.:
would probably continue in that Pie. Woo Kwai, enrolled w.e.f. "Borba" raid that among the capacity after they have landed. 20:11.65.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan, Dated December 1, 1955, 24 20 4

5.12.53.-11 12.55 Kong Wah Amb. Div; 12.12.55.-18.12.55 Shamshulpo

Penetration Squad Duffes -4.12.55. Dr S. H. Sung, Dentist H. F. Shields, C/S Z. el Arculli & "The home players were ro- HKYMCA Nag. Div.; 11.12.53. Dr Lam Shing-kul, Dentist Chen Muiink, C/9 Lucy Tang & HKYMCA

Orderly Duties For Mainland, Area Hqts.--1,12.55, KYMCA Ainb. brandishing of hand and fist. 3.12.55. Shamshulpo Amb. Div. Some people did not even 5 12.55. Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 6 12.55. heritate to utter more serious Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 6 12.55. Shamshulpo Amb. Div.

Football Duties, 3,12,65, 3 p.m. Hongkong Stadium: Wanchal "A" & "B" Amb. Divs.; 4.12.55, 3.30 p.m. Hongkong Stadium: Shaukiwan K.F. The official Communist news- But luckily the home team won, 7.12.55. 3.30 p.m. Hongkong aper, "Borba", said that and "Borba" commented, "zus Stadium; Central Amb. & Confucian Amb. Divs.

> Race Dutles,-10,12.55. Duty at Race Course, HKYMCA Amb. 1119.; Duty at Headquarters, Western Dist.
> Amb. Div.; 17.12.55, Duty at Race
> Course, Confucian Amb. Div.; Duty
> at Headquarters, Central Amb. Div.;
> 27.12.55, Duty at Race Course,
> Central Amb. Div.; Duty at Headnutries at "The 13th Exhibition of Hongkong Products" -2.12.55. -132.55. HKYMCA Amb. & Neg. Divs.; 4.12.55. -5.12.55. Shaukiwan Amb. Div & HKYMCA Neg. Div.; 7 12,53.—8 12.55. Sih Nen Amb. Div. & Central Neg. Div.

> Duties — Fliam-hutno — 1.12.55 3.12.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div.: 6.12.55.—10.12.55. KYMCA Neg.

1956: Shaukiwan K.F. Neg. Div. Mong Kok R.F.W.A. Asen. Clinic Duties.—2.12.55. — 3.12.55. Children Duttes-Kowloon -2:12.65, conscious, to the dressing room where a group of speciators laid carr added that P. E. Richard-Div.; 7.12.85.—8.12.55. Waterloo siege in the hope of getting at son; the Worcestershire lost-Neg. Div.; 7.12.85.—8.12.55. Taken On Strength.-(a) Eurol-

(Sgd.) F. I. Trenng, C.St.J.,

Deputy Commissioner. District, Henduuntters.





London.

MADE HONORARY **CLUB** CRICKET

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

H.E. ("Tom") Dollery, who was the first professional to be appointed captain of a County cricket club and who retired at the end of last season, has been made an honorary life member of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club.

Tom, who was appointed coach a short time ago, thus joins a small group to have received the honour, the others being Capt. C. F. R. Cowan, F. R. Foster, C. A. F. Hastilow, J. Santall, E. J. Smith and Dr H. Thwaite,

Important Changes Golf Tourney

London, Nov. 30. Important changes have been made in conditions governing the Bridsh amateur golf Champlouship---open to the world. Entries have tended to increase in recent years with the result that play has started very early and fluished very late, often in dusk. Now the entry is to be restricted to 200, and towards this end only players with handicaps of two or better will be able to enter.

Previously the handlesp limit was three, and though hundlenps play no actual part in the Championship this change is expected to reduce considerably the number who would otherwise be eligible.

In the event of more than 200 entries still bothy received, the number will be controlled by a ballot among the handicap two competitors.

Another change is that quarter and semi-final matches as well as the final will in future be be completed in time for the played over 36 holes.

Previously only other matches being over 19 England-Wales side. This is the occupied a double found, hows.

The new regulations come into force for the 1956 Champlansh p Ireland 21-16 in the centerary due to be played at Troon (Scotland) in May.—China Mail Special.

Zatopek And Wife Will Train Indian Athletes

Prague, Nov. 30. The Czechoslovik Champion, Emil Zacopek, and his wife Olympic Committee.

their own training for the next organise afteen "International out of four matches here, in-Olympic Games.—France-Presse, friendship" matches for Ber- cluding the three-day Interport.

IF THEY CAN'T

PAY THIS WEEK

WE MUST SELL A

DIRECTOR

R.T. Spooner, the County and opened the batting order ever June 15. England wicket-keeper bats- since making his first apbenefit in 1959.

> batsman who is also a splendid outfield, and 24-year-old SS. a right-arm fast Griffiths. bowler.

Fletcher played for the county in Minor Counties mannes last season, and fin, hed percent of their battag averager He best performancy was an unbenten century against Derbythire at Edgoaston, Hawkins, a Buckinghamshire 11d, was on the Lord's ground staff until a year ago. Griffiths is a West Indian who came from Barbe les n June. The authorites also hope to engage a promising left-hand all-rounder from the North Country.

RECONSTRUCTION

As a read of the monstruction of the West (Old) Stard at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, rugby ground, senting at the Irish Ragny Factball Uction's headquarter, will be increased by 5,200, with a total of 18,856 incum g touch-lines, goal-line and uncovered stands. The ground will then hold 50,300.

The reconstruction work will official opening on De ember the final 31 when an Ire., 0.1-Scottand XV will meet a combined hird fixture of this kind in the last 32 years. In 1923 England and Wales beat Scotland and match at Rugby S hool, and in 1929, to mark the unveiling of the Twickenham memoria! to Sir G Rowland Hill, Scotland-Irelard won 20-13 features at the Lansdowne Road ground are a row of boxes for broadcasting, newsreel facili ies and special TV accommodation on a platform in the centre of |20.

Scottish B Division Club Berwick Range, 8 recently tried MALAYANS LEAVE wick-co. to organise a Dana, will seave next week for trip to Austria to play a two-months stay in India, on a match in Vienna. The game ciation team, which wound up the invitation of the Indian aid not materialise, but the a successful tour in the Colony Zatopek and his wife will train more far-reaching proposal day. Indian athletes, and make which could develop into a lecture tours in India, while close season six-weeks' Con- The 17-member team, led by carrying on at the same time thantal tour. They would like to Mr H. F. Shepherd, won three

Roy Ullyett: The plush age in Soccer

KEEP

I DON'T CARE

IF IT DOES

BREAK

CAR PARK

(Not so hot as Mink)

SIR BERNARD

The County cricket authori- 1948, will get a benefit in 1957, wick, in Austria, Germany and ties have also announced that and F.C. Gardner, who has France between May I and

man, who joined the staff in pearance in 1947, will have his The Austrian authorities are added to the County's playing February 15 in the United have been working hard to get staff. They are B.E. Fletcher Kingdom be ween Austrian players, but as soon as it is wickel-keeper and right-han! Division clubs. East Fife have terested and up go the prices," attention to cricket early in aircady accepted to stage one game at Bayview under floodligh's on December 19, and Berwick Rangers will entertain the S. K. Slurm Graz club at Shelfield on Boxing Day.

> Citf Morgan, the brilliant Carciff and Wales' outside half. who made such a hit during he Bridsh Lions' recent tour South Airlea, is reported be considering offers to become a Rugby League protersional. The sum of £6,000 has been mentioned. Morgan is 25, has good employment in Cardiff and is shortly to marry n Irah garl.

Mitchell Plate First Round Draw

The Qualifying Round for the Mitchell Plate was played at Fanling on Tuesday, the sixteen lowest Nett Scores Qualifying for the first round, to be played on or before Tuesday, December 13.

The following is the draw for this round;

1st round-Mrs S. M. Backe-Mrs C. Hurden; Mrs D. Miso-Mrs H. McCann; Mrs J. A. H Sounders-Mrs B. Brooks; Mrs F. C. B. Black-Mrs W. P. Birtwhiatie; Mrs J. D. Claque-Mrs L. Goldman; Mrs R. D. Nenle-Mrs J. Mrs R R. Coombs; Mrs H. D. Frantz-Mrs L. H. Robinson.

before Friday, December 30; Semi-

The Malayan Cricket Asso-"Inter-Sport V.cona" authori- recently, left for Singapore by ties have countered with a much Cothay Pacific Airways yester-

TRAINER'S COMPLIMENTS

SIR, YOUR MILK BATH

AWAITS

AND CHAMPAGNE RUB

Edited By Sam Leitch

Cardiff's nation-wide search for a wing-half received another jolt last week when Dundee directors rejected as "too small" the Welsh club's £10,000 bld for Scottish international left-half Doug Cowie.

Dundee want double that amount. And Cardiff have rivals in Preston and Blackpool.

Newcastle directors emphasise that Tom Casey, another Cardiff target, would not be leaving.

The Aus'rian authorities are Despite these setbacks Cardiff port. The Welsh Third Division Carter, and Kelth Dollery under horse has under Jockey has onxious to arrange for manager Trever Morris said: "I side has dismissed all ideas of his wing at the new indoor Rules if he cannot jump. Three new players have been between December 15 and ting either Casey or Cowie. We men for a promotion bid.

Slater's duty: to (20 years of age) a left-handed clubs and English and Scottish known that we are making enbatsman, CG. Hawkins (17) a League First, Second and Third quirles other clubs become in- England wing-half, will turn his

PROMOTION BID

Latest club to inquire about

Bill Slater, Wolves and

forward Doug Taylor is New- Bannister, Roly Thompson, Ray

Bill, a PT lecturer at Birmingham University, is taking

Wolves transfer-listed inside- Warwickshire pace bowlers Jack senal are favourites for Worley, FENCING ASSOCIATION AGM

included 1953, to train w for a fortnight,

The decision to run an all weapon League during the forthcoming season was adopted by the Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association at their Annual General Meeting held at the European YMCA yesterday with Mr P. G. Williams in the Chair.

for the next season are as Whilst the Association has follows:

President: Mr H. S. Mok; equipment regularly, Chairman: Mr P. G. Vice Chairman: Mr C. Grosse- | that good equipment is avail-Hodge: Hon Sec: Mr J. D. Marcal: Assistant Hon. Sec: Mr Hung Hak-to: Hon. Treasurer: M. A. Pfaff; Chairman of Wea-

said in part:

Gregg; Mrs G. W. Vaughn- 30 each year. This meeting is facilities available. two months late and my report with an commence apology for this. Both man believe attained a January 14; plead pressure of work as the and we are all grateful to Mr and the final before Friday, January excuse. It is hoped that as a K. S. Thornton and the Council result of this meeting we can for the help they have always secure a larger number of people to share in the work of and Wednesdays between 5.30 scoring slump of less than a by no means home yet.

running the Association. "I should next like to welcome to our Association Mr H. fencing room to keep our wea- their bank balance, S Mok who has so kindly agreed to become our President. Mr Mok was a distinguished fencer at Oxford University and we are fortunate in having him take an interest in our affairs. He has kindly offered to donate a Shield for the Fencing League Competition for which we are very grateful.

MAIN OBJECT

sociation is to encourage fencing And members can enjoy all the opportunity. in Hongkong and we can claim facilities of the YMCA beto have had a very successful sides tencing. Changing accomyear in this respect. The modation is available for lady Junior and Senior Fencing fencers and we hope that we Championships were held in can start a ladies' class in the February and May and the suc- near future, cess achieved by those that had learned their fencing in Hongkong was most encouraging. Besides these compolitions a Full League programme was com- and our usual competition we picted. Six teams entered and look forward to more interthe winners were the Hongkong national matches with Japan, Sword Club.

1200 people watching each Asian Championship. night and this is the largest paying attendance at a fencing "Interest in fencing in match that I have heard of nywhere. Although we lost the point that a fencing proful contribution to our funds.

The Office Bearers elected to buy at very low prices. neither the funds nor organisation to stock and sell Williams; effort will be made to ensure able to fencers in Hongkong at reasonable prices.

"Interest in fencing in the pon Sub-Committee: Mr R. Colony continues to grow and classes are now being conducted The Chairman, in his report in several schools. The South China Athletic Association is anxious to start a fencing sec-"Our Constitution calls for an tion and the Executive Council Annual General Meeting to of this important Club have held before September agreed to make the necessary

OLD HOME

Our old fencing home is this Honorary Secretary and myself building, the European YMCA given us. We have Monday's sevin consecutive defeats and a by any lower side and they are and 8 p.m. as regular fencing goal a game this season. days. Thanks to the YMCA we now have a property built most of that £22 000 back in pons and equipment. This is locked during the week and an facilities are available together who has had a run of 27 conwith hot showers. Laundering of secutive matches with the lackets can be arranged. All Division II side. are welcome to fence at these evenings providing they become

YMCA. Associate membership first team for 14 months, has is only \$5 per month and ser- been playing so well in the re-

OLYMPIC GAMES

"Besides the fencing League Saigon and Manila. We are also not forgetting the possibility "We have visited Macao on of sending a representative to more than one occasion and a the Olympic Games should anyvisit to Salgon was planned but one reach the required standard. owing to lack of funds this A letter has been received from could not be carried out. The Mr Masayuki Sano, Secretary year concluded with a most General of the Japan Amsteur successful match against a Ja- Fencing Federation with a view panese team and this event is to including fencing in the fresh in all our minds. We had Asian Games, and arranging an

"Interest in fencing match we put up a good fight fessor might find suffiand in particular Mr Hung clent pupils here to afford Hak-to must be congratulated. him a living. There is no He won 4 out of 6 fights. A greater need, to help fencing in fine performance for this young Hongkong, than professional infencer. Financially the match struction and although this is a Cotton (Skip); L.M. Neves, I.S. most ambitious project, it is one Castro, H. Norchis, W.J. Howard was successful and made a use—that the procedution will investi- (Skip); M.R. Pereira, V.A. Neves, that the association will investi-gate and try to bring into being.

competent judges and Pre- future can only be successfully alderis. Our thanks are due to accomplished if we receive the support of all fencers in Hong-kong and I must close this re-A.P.T.C. who have helped us so often but we must try and improve the standard of judging and presiding amongst mambers of the Association. With poor judging, not only does the standard of fencing deteriorate, but fencers do not enjoy the competitions and lose interest in entering them.

Another way in which the Association has given and will members and we have less than a dozen individual members and we should like to raise this to at least one hundred. I hope that all those present to night will consider becoming members and will try and get others interested in famonal with an accitation who are that analysis.

Slater's duty: to put the bowlers through a weekly course

'Spurs, and Fulham watched ability is of first importance. Army outside-right Len Worley play against Oxford University at Leytenstone last week. Arwho is with Wycombe Wan-

Bolton have given permission to Ralph Banks, their former left-back who played in the great Matthews Cup Final 1953, to train with the club again

Banks left Bolton for Alderthe Third Division side and has now become player-coach to Weymouth.

Banks hopes to have a try-out

Barnsley have beaten Aston Villa, Sheffield United, Northampton for the signature of Gordon Duggins, 20-year-old centre - forward of Gresley Rovers in the Birmingham League.

DASHING DAVE

Dave Hickson, 24-year-old Aston Villa centre-forward, was Huddersfield transferred to Town last week ... just 82 days after he joined Villa from Ever-

In that time dashing Dave played in 12 games, and scored only one goal. He was dropped.

So when Huddersfield Town boss Andy Beattle looked in at Villa Park he found manager Eric Houghton ready to part with the man who cost him

£22,000 on September 2,

attendant is present whilst we a shock for Liverpool fans and ship Race. are fencing. Better changing the South African goalkeeptr

Liverpool say Dave Undermembers of the European wood, who has not played in the "The main object of our As- vice membership \$3 per month, serves that he has earned this

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Second Leg Of "Ati" Shield **Bowls Series**

The second leg of the "Ati" Shield series between Creigengower and the Filipino Club will be played at the latter's green on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Dinner will be held at 8 p.m., followed by distribution of Filipino Club competition prizes. The occasion will serve to welcome Dr V. N. Atlenza, President of the Club, and Mrs Atlenza from their tour of Europe.

The following six rinks will represent the Filipino Club: C.M. Franco, A.H. Souza, C.A. Coelho, L.S. Silva (Skip); E.J. Mavier, F. Santos, A.H. Beemin, J.T. E.G. Barros, R. Besa (Skip); C.M. Rozario, A. Costa, R.M.V. Ribeiro, Dr V.N. Atienza (Skip); M.J. Rull, L.A. Rozario, S.M. Rumjahn, A.V. Ribeiro (Skip).

Floodlit Bowls Challenge Match

floodight at 7.80 tonight at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club:
President's Team: V. C. Bond, J.
Moodle, R. Morrison, W. McCall;
L. Geddi, T. Bax, J. McKittrick, T.
Kayanaghi, A. J., Stonyer, A. Bailey, F. Howarth, P. Hughes,
Secretary s. W. Glover, R. R.
Brown, F. Gasson, A. G. Coles; W.
Strongen, R. G. Shew, F. Francis,
M. F. Pirvisi, L. G. Parisie,
Mayne, T. Curry, L. C. Parisie,
Mayne, T. Curry, L. Congreye,

USEFUL FOUR-YEAR-OLD

By JAMES PARK

The form book is the best guide to racing. That has always been my basic rule. It can be supplemented at times by close observation on the racecourse, but that is outside the scope of the average stay-at-home backer.

The proved practitioner can be weighed up with a certain amount of accuracy by those who have the time to study the form book.

Lim guessing. The form is not niways what it seems.

on the flat. Forget about that, horse has under Jockey Club have thought it was his first to pop over hurdles or stand him and, though Crown Lands of exercises aimed at building up is a knack in it and under N.H. not too good, I doubt whether their staming for next summer. Rules I make jumping my first he will go far,

NOVICE BACES

Sandown and the few hints picked up might be useful to will win a small race. those who could not be present. The light was not so good on run in two Divisions. In the mout of the obstacles.

rider that is a joy to watch. Some behind, Friarspark people may think that horseshot. He had a dispute with manship and race riding are one of finding a winner or two for could be further from the truth, race for three-year-olds. of pace, know when to start marks must be given to him for with Weymouth reserves next a run and be capable of sitting his brave and successful effort get the best out of a tiring rather a hopeiess case.

> Marshall gave a perfecti round the bottom turn, but did noted are Lo Spero and Open not really get to work until Goal. between the last two hurdles.

Minor Units League Hockey Standings

8 COD continue to set the pace in the Minor Units Hoc- confidence, but he took the next key League and it will take a so well that I am sure all he team to take even one point wants is a bit more experience. However, 50 them. from Hickson was ready to try his | varied have been the results in luck elsewhere. Beattie rates the League to date, it is quite him the man to stop a run of possible for them to be beaten

6 Battery have shot up the And Villa are happy with table to fifth place after two great 10-1 and 6-3 victories, whereas 173 Locating Battery and 23 (Gibraltar) Battery-have Doug Rudham dropped. That's fallen behind in the Champion-15 Field Park Squadron are

> seriously challenging the leaders and it should be a battle royal when these two teams meet on January 9 in the last fixture for either side. Our naval friends gained

their first victory by virtue of a 4-2 win over Command Workshops. Two late results, showing

victories for RHQ 27 HAA Re-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, giment RA, have moved them into third place just two points behind the leaders who are the only team to beat them to date. PWDLFAPts

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In the early part of the season and with every prospect of It is the novices who can get making steady improvement.

LACKS SPRED Crown Lands was the only one who ever looked like making a Many of the horses have run light of it. He went along in a the flat. Forget about that, the lead and took the hurdles It does not matter what form a in his stride. One would not race over obstacles. He lost his Not every horse can be taught action once the winner got to back and measure tences. There will win when the company is

essential. Other qualities are King's Scholarship lacks speed Scouls from Arsenal, Chelsen, Involved but sound jumping and will be better when he has had sufficient experience to justify him running over three miles. Fair Hearing is tall and There were novice races at a "bit up in the air." He is not I brod to stay, but jumps well. He

The race Up the Vale won was Saturday as on Friday, but it other Division the winner was was possible to get a view of Frierspark, but I do not think he would have given Up the Vale Bryan Marshall is that com- any trouble. I was not impressed bination of horsemen and race with any of those who ran

More useful for the purpose and the same thing, but nothing the future may have been the To mester the art of race thought Rocko was a bit softriding one has to be a good judge hearted on the flat, but full down to ride a finish which will to redeem what once looked

DISAPPOINTING Shotgun Wedding was also example of judgment of pace disappointing on the flat, but when he won on Up the Vale, there is no doubt Ron Smyth will He dropped his mount out, get a race out of him. Among moved into a better position the unplaced division two to be

As Lo Spero finished fourth, Then it was all over. This is a form students will be able to useful four-year-old, well built weigh him up for themselves. I noted him making a magnificent leap at one of the hurdles on the far side. That is what I like to see. All he has to do is to perform the feat more often. Goal finished in the ruck, but that was not surpris-

ing. He completely bungled a jump at about half-way which sent him right back. I thought that would cause him to lose -{London Express Service}.

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Warmer

Bagdad Pact. Yugoslavia is seen here us paradoxically having warmer relations with Egypt, to whom she is bound by no treaty, than the Balkan Alliance, who is one of the founder members of

SHIPPING at HONG Sudan. Yugoslavia is for first time having to take invitation to be one of the seven members of the Neutral Dated at HONG KONG the Commission for the Sudan.

Token of Friendship

The Emperor Haile Sclassic is admired as a man who fought against the common foe of Italian fascism, and who is striving to develop his country a modern independent

In token of the friendship

MORNING POST and the felt for Ethiopia, Yugoslavia CHINA MAIL, 48 hours has built in the shipyards of Pula a royal yacht, named "Brioni", as a gift for Emperor.

This ship will also be the first unit of an Ethiopian navy. Young Ethlopian army officers have

CAN YUGOSLAVIA EASE ISRAELI,

President Tito's visit to Egypt and Ethiopia will, in the opinion of diplomatic observers here, spotlight the appearance on the Middle Eastern scene of Yugoslavia, whose active interests before World War II were limited to the Balkans.

ARAB TENSION?

The question uppermost in many minds here is to what extent President Tito will use Yugoslavia's new prestige in the Middle East to try to ease tension between Egypt and Israel.

While Yugoslavia would been training in Yugoslavia this

She felt particular friendship company has been formed in Diabetics Available at all leading for Israel after the young Addis Abbaba. sinte's foundation, and many Yugoslay leaders today look with sympathetic interest been less lively.

More Recent

Yugoslavia's friendship with ing industry in the Red Sea. year ago. At that meeting, the Dulles five weeks later. two men developed a personal liking for each o her.

In been to Britain, Greece, Turkey. In preparatory talks November, Yugoslavia was India, and Burma, and is due to able to esecriain the views on go to France and the Soviet the Middle East of the United Union next year.-China Mail S'a es, and Brl am, when Prest- Special, dent Tito met Mr John Fos'er Dulles, Secretary of State, on Island, and Vice-

Precident Edvard | Kard. IJ p. 3 it official visit to Landon Before President Thois departure, Mr Koca Popovic, Cie. Foreign Secre'ary, made it clear, in a review of foreign policy to the Yugoslav Parliathe Middle East efforts being made to induce lary arrangements of a bloc character."

Relations

the Bagdad Paci. While in Cairo, Presiden! The visit to Ethiopia is regarded here as of more symbolic

than immediate political in-

President Tito will be rebe turning a visit by the Emperor, who came here in summer 1954 and was the first Royal visitor to Yugoslavin.

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Tito Entering Middle East Scene Calder Hall A-Station

Belgrade, Nov. 30.

probably reject the description, winter to man it. When they of mediator, it would be in line sail the Brioni to her new with her foreign policy of home, they will change their lactive co-existence at least to khaki for naval uniform. If not prepaid a booking foe explore with Cano the possible With Ethiopia, as with Middle littles of a settlement. For she East countries, Yugoslavia is is in the fortunate position of trying to increase her trade. no being suspect like a Great particularly with the aim of Power and of having friendly finding a market for products of relations with both Egypt and her post-war industries, A mixed Yugoslav-Ethiopian trading

In November, a Yugoslav Israel's development of Agri- economic delegation under Mr culural co-operatives and her Osman Karabegovic, member of government disorders spread strivings to become a socialist the Federal Executive Council from the East Cuban city of state, though latterly contac's (Government) preceded Presibetween the two countries have dent Tito to Egypt, to arrange an expansion of trade with that |country, Yugoslav experts are also helping Egypt to establish

in fishing fleet and fish preserv-Egypt is more recent, having At one time it was thought mown up since the deposition that President Tito would have of King Farouk and since to postpone his visit, as he was President Tito and the Egyp fan reported early in October to be Prime Minister, Lieu enan - suffering from a rheumatic com-Colonel Abdel Nasser met plaint. But he looked At and in them trying to stir up trouble briefly on the Sucz Canal a good form when meeting Mr It will be the President's sixth official foreign visit. He has

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THE INVENTOR!

WITH A ROBOT IN

THAT BOX!

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NANCY

With Police

Havana, Nov. 30. The police fired tommy high schools here.

A policeman guarding the University grounds was mobbed other youthful agitators were arrested when police caught

thrown by student terrorists, caused considerable damage but today,-United Press.

The atom power station at chimneys rise from the reactor building, which is fisched by heat-exchangers. Low hullding in centre is the blower house. At right is the second resctor hullding, also with heat - exchangers. - Reuterphoto.

GOING STRONG

Washington, Nov. 30. The American Navy's atomic- have been forced shoreward powered submarine Nautllus has and stranded by choppy seas. already covered more than and disarmed by students. A 25,000 nautical miles without yet University audent leader, Jose using up all its atomic fuel. Echevaeria, and a number of Experts say that it will still have a long way to go before it rescue co-ordinating centre, re-

recently exhausted its stomic Two bombs, apparently fuel after two and a half years. Scientists said the consump- gales. tion of uranium 235 by these atomic motors must also depend no casualties in Santuago early on the submarine's speed. - list a D. J. Antagora).-United Knossos peasants assert, France-Presse.

SHIP RUNS **AGROUND**

Manila, Dec. 1. A foreign vessel, identified again—a thing which happened as the D. J. Antagora, ran aground off Lingayen, miles northwest of Manila, reports reaching here said to-

The vessel, whose nationality was not known, was believed to

ministration, which operates ceived a message which tinual buffeting by strong

(Lloyd's register does not

Mr Sinclair Hood, Director which no trace can now be of the British School of found. Archaeology in Athens, who has been conducting excavations of

Failure To Locate

Tomb Of Caiaphas

old Palace of King Minos, at Knossos, on the

island of Crete, insists that Calaphas, the Jewish

High Priest who condemned Jesus Christ to death

visited Knossos many centuries ago and is still

by crucifixion, died and was buried there.

current.

without result.

the town there was a building

near the road which seemed to

have been an ancient sepulchre.

Out 7 Times

"The walls of the building."

of it is that he landed at this

place where he died and was

buried, that his body, being

found above ground, was buried

seven times. Then at last they

built this strong fabric over it.

from rising again.

built over H."

trial of Jesus Christ.

Caiaphas died there.

MAGICIANS Carlsberg

which, they say, prevented it

Cretan peasants living close to the 4,000 years

The legend is reported by travellers who

It will probably, therefore, ancient graveyards near Knossos never be ascertained whether this autumn, heard of it and Calaphas actually died and was made some investigations buried in Knossos.

Athens, Nov. 80,

Procooke himself, who gave Prococke, a mediaeval travel- the first eyewitness account of ler who wrote a book on the existence of the sepulchre Knossos stated that about a doubled whether Caiaphas had quarter of a mile to the west of been buried there.

'This story,'' "shows that the people of Crete have now as great a genius for inventing and spreading fables as they had in pagan times."

This year's work by the Bri-Lish Archaeological School was he wrote, "are six feet thick not, however, confined to the investigation of legends. D.gand paved with brick inside and out, It is ten feet square within, gings in three ancient graveyards People say that it is the bomb near Knesses produced finds of Cataphas and the most which shed more light on life modest account which they give and customs in ancient days.

Two Tombs

Two tombs situated opposite the Palace of King Minos were this summer. They to have been used seemed the Middle Minoan When Mr Hood visited the period (about 1,700-1,600 BC) spot mentioned by Prococke, (burial urn) and some 18 clay however, no sign of the tomb of coffins, mostly oval in shape, Cataphas could be found. But old peasants living in the area

told him that they well remem- | One of the coffins is painted bered the sepulchre. "It was red and elaborately decorated destroyed," they explained, "60 with bands of running spirals The Civil Aeronautics Ad- years ago when a road was and leafy sprays in white, with some crimson.

They also told Mr Hood that Charred bones on the top according to a tradition handed level of one of the tombs appear A similar atomic motor in the dicated the toteign vessel was down from father to son, to represent the remains of one Atomic Energy Commission's apparently in immediate danger Cataphas and Pratius Plate or more cremation burials, Briat one of Havana's high schools. laboratories in Idaho has just of sinking because of con- both were shipwrecked on the tish archaeologists believe that Cretan coast outside Knossos, this may be, by some centuries. while on their way to report the earliest example of cremato the Emperor in Rome on the tion yet found in the Aegean

and beads.

Other finds from both these tombs included seven seals, one was buried in the sepulchre of in ivory and the rest in soft sicalite slone, a fragment of gold with a leafy branch in repousse, gold sequins and gold leaf, bronze pins and earrings

> Excavations conducted in a field about ten minutes' walk from the Minoan city brought to light 18 tombs, mostly of the chamber type, from which some 40 vases were recovered. Five were identified as dating back to the early 1,400 BC. These vases," Mr Hood commented, "are exceptionally fine."

Four Seals

stylised argonaut and fish design, and an elaborate spiral frieze decoration on a stirrup

Bronzes from the tombs included a mirror, several knives and razors, an Iron knife with bronze rivets and some large bronze pins.

Archaeologists four seals found in the graves were worn as amulets rather than as signet rings. Three are almond shaped and workmanship, one is in black haematite and two are cornelian, engraved respectively with a butterfly, a flying fish and a papyrus design.

Such like amulets are silli worn by Cretan women today for luck when they are pregnant or III, and to avert the eye" of their enemies.

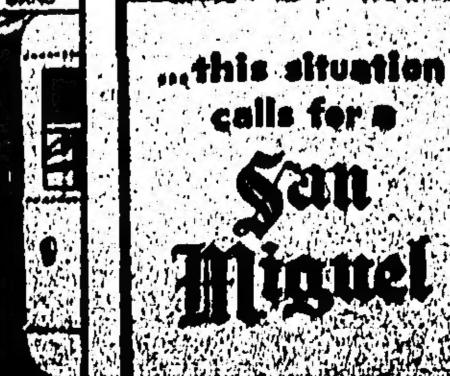
Other finds include: and finger rings of bronze and silver, a figure of eight shield and heart—and bracket -shaped ornaments of glass paste, together with beads of glass, chins, gold, cornelian and amber, Several of the bodies in these

tombs were evidently buried position with their backs to the With one of of silver earrings was found and a small lentold seal in hammered silver in fine condition engrayed with a wild goat. Diggings conducted in a

produced proof of the survival of pagen cyclome in the Chris-

By Frank Robbins



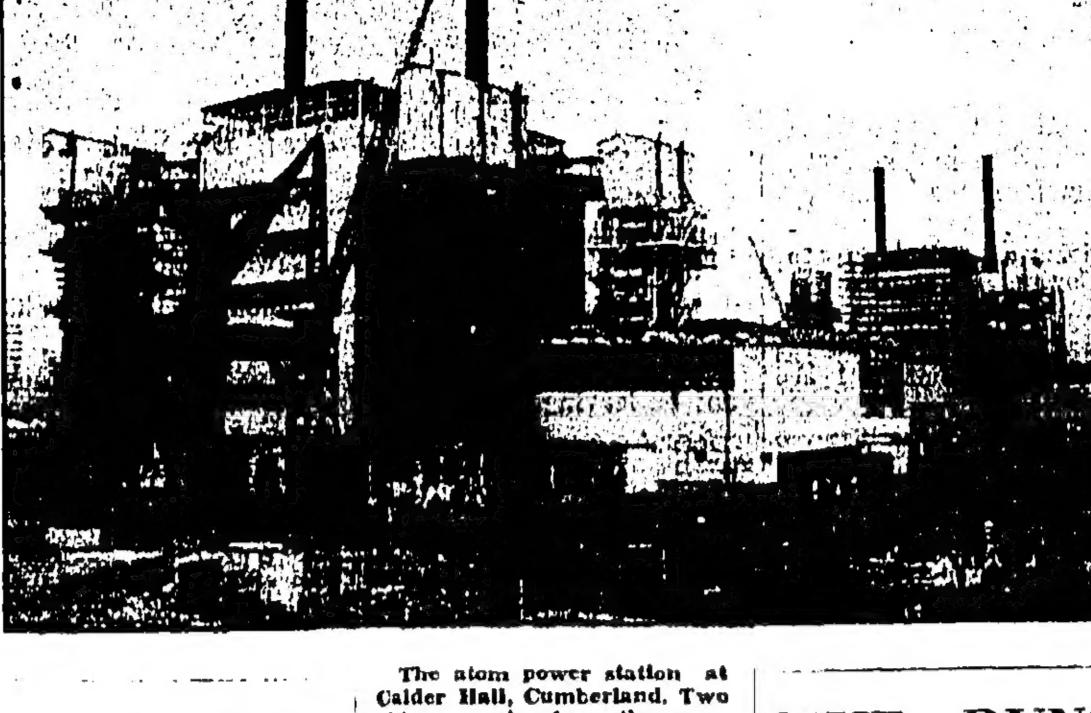




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of objected marble and the top
was adorped with a mosaic of
ameliar marble slabs
in the top of the tomb is a
stone receptable with a hole
leading down into the grave for



guns in the air today to break up a student mob when and-Santiago to the University and

FOLLOW THAT TRUCK! (YES. SIR.

NAUTILUS STILL

PLEASE HAVE A SEAT.

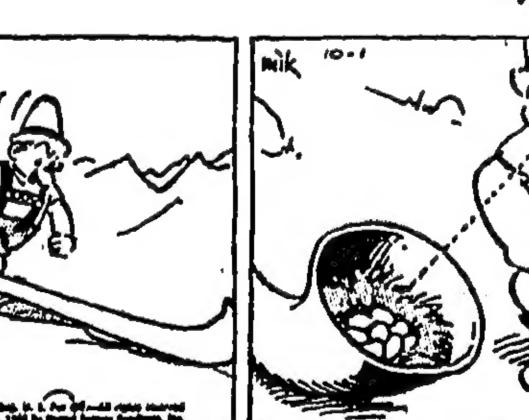
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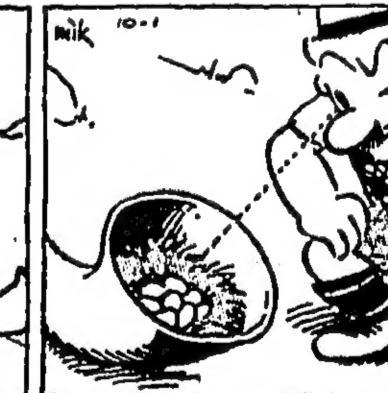
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis













By Ernie Bushmiller







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TRADE and COMPERCIE SECTION

Germany Should Make More Use Of Surpluses WORLD

COTTON MARKETS

New York, Nov. 30. Cotton futures today seespasmodically active dealings.

Alternate spurts of bedge sell-Ing and realising were met with flurries of dome the util, exporter, Liverpool and commission hease buying.

Technicians though! the market was consolldating its position following a rice of arout d \$5 to ! . \$8 a bule for the deferred deliveries over the past week

Expectations for another built In rease joined with firmings in the textile marke and various price-hols/ering preposals, experted to be introduced when Congress convenes after the holidays, in cushioning the declines.

narrowly in quiet desiring. Leadtion, traders said.

The mid-November parity price report today was 34,97 cents a pound, unchanged from the October and September level. At the close the list ruled 19 points higher to 3 points lower. Opening prices were unchanged to up 15 points. New Orleans closed up 1 to 11 points Volumes and open interests

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May		25,100	243	200
July		19,700	221,4	000
Cct	14.1	17,900	179.	700
Dec.	4.1	13,700	125,8	300
Max		12,000	38,1	100
May		4,100	7.0	OK
Total		28,800	1,757,5	500 bales
			- United	Press
			5145 es 90	

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

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LIVERPOOL

Closings, in the pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract Dec/Jan. MAT./Apr. 22.93 loss of a point when directors May/June 22 15 ordered only the usual dividend. Homstake Mining Co. July/Aug. New contract May/June July/Aug. Egyptian Jan/Feb. SAO PAULO

30.40 nearly 2, Youngstown Sheet and 30.40 Tube up almost 3, Jones and Lone Star Cement Co. In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 33.62 cents, Sales

Future closings, in cruzeiros

per kilo were as follows:

totalled 59,829 bales. KARACIII

The market was erratic as large arrivals and hedge selling American Aviation off more offset local mill and shippers' demand. 4F Punjab, roller gin was

quoted at 71 rupees per maund. Others were unquoted .- United Press.

Singapore Stock Market volume was 950,000 shares.

Alden Inc. Acy 23% Allied Chemicals 113% Saint Reg. Paper Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Shell Mills Inc. 34% Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Shell Mills Inc. 34% Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Shell Mills Inc. 34% Shell Oil Co. Shell Oil Co Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: . Opening Batu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum
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DAMMING BACK SPENDING POWER AND PILING UP FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, Nov. 30. In theory the German Finance Minister is damming back spending power, and piling up foreign exchange, so as to have the means of relieving the inflationary pressure when the

defence burden comes in 1957 or 1958. He refuses to enlarge the defence appropriation, and he intends to tuck it away in the coming year just as he has done hitherto. But he does now contemplate spending it some day, Nearby December fluctuated; and with some use of the import valve.

ly with the offerings being taken fence burden does come on by would aggravate it up by the trade, partially against 1957 to 1958, a mere five or

taking brought irregularity.

nellye

forced ticker to run late briefly

and turnover for the session

totalled 2,900,000 chares, com-

pared with 2,370,000 yesterday.

wide changes ruch is Hercules

split news and held more than 5

Usual Dividend

gain of around 3 points to a

This, together with a loss of

more than 2 points in Union

Pacific and ex-dividend ad-

Fe rose 3 points and Southern

Railway and Baltimore and

steels with Bethlehem up

Laughlin nearly a point higher,

Shell Oil rose nearly 2

points and Texas Co., more

Aircrafts, yesterday's pace-

setters in the late rally, were

up almost a pcint; General

dropped nearly a point; General

American Tobacco and Philipp

General Electric improved . %

point to more than a point,

bond volume was \$3,480,000.

Dynamics off nearly 1 and North

There were strong spots in

Ohlo about a point.

than one in the oils.

Motors eased.

Motors a small fraction.

points at the close.

sales of the later months. One Six years after the originally. Second, torogn exchange is US. Britain's payments of £80 No 1 rubber per to delivery stock moved up an schedued date, there may be not the place in which to make million a year to Germany for other 1,852 to 8,757 bales, sug- some flaws in this theory First, room, because it is not where stationing costs are to start next gesting that more cotton may be release of dammed-back internal, the shoe is going to pinch: the May, moving into a deliverable post- spending power would not early stages of Germany's re-

New York, Nov. 30.

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Curtis Wright

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Lead

uban Amer. Sugar

Stops New York

Break Through

through most of the session today but failed again

to break through to a new top when late profit-

wider gain in their average while rails declined

0.13 and utilities rose 0.21. Out of a total 1,200

since October 11, with he wird Commercial Credit

dealings taking place on the up- consultanted Edison

A few issues featured with Diamond Alkali

Delaware and Hudson, on the Gillette Safety Razor

other hand, turned an early Gudden Co.

justment for the latter, pulied fat'l Harvester

down the rail average. Santa international Nickel

mixed with Bendix and Douglas National Cash Reg. "A"

Chrysler

Morris gained around a point in Paramount Pictures

their group. Bullard, Kennecott, Parke Davis Co.

New York Steek Exchange Philips Petroleum

American Stock Exchange Publicker Industries

National

National

Powder which rose 12 points at Kastman Rodak

its high on three-for-one stock El Paso National Gas .

issues traded, 589 were higher, 367 lower.

Stocks moved toward new highs at a fast pace

Industrials managed to hold 0.66 of an early

Crane Co.

ing spot interests sold moderate. Even assuming that the de- then relieve the problem; if armament are going to bring eased on lack of support. There her a new Goloconda of foreign was some buying interest at the exchange from Britain and the close. Futures:

Not As Early German purchases of defence material from Britain will certainly not be as early as that.

Late Profit-taking whether they will ever be as Third, the German industrialists are not likely to allow Germany to import very much of her defence materials for foreign exchange, instead making it herself or, preferably from their standpoint, exporting additional civilian goods against

> They are already demanding that any German imports of military goods should be under bilateral agreements, against additional export outlets for German civilian goods.

> Of the defence material that Germany expects to obtain from abroad, she intends to buy only that part that she cannot obtain by grants or by lend-lease. Instead of piling up unneeded

dollars which he has no reasonable prospect of spending. Dr Schaeffer might be better ad-87% vised to spend some of them 50% right now on importing the means for enlarging productive capacity in coal and other baskpreventing bettlenecks is much than trying to cope with them

after they have developed. Cheapest In End All European countries, Britain not least, should seriously consider spending 1a: more

money on technical education and research. It would not cost much in additional inflationary Whatever it cost would cheapest in the end. Otherwise it is not merely a of soybeans from October, 1955, matter of keeping up with the to March, 1956, with about 1/3 19th where medium concerns can balance on a global basis. spend tens of millions caster than big European concerns can spend millions, shows signs of forging right out of Europe's

Germany, for one, cannot afford to let it happen. For a country with such strong finances and such dependence on technology, parsimony would be very false coonomy. Like Mark Twain

Economics Minister Erhard, another Bavarian, who seems to believe, with Mark Twain, that the only logical weapons for a duel are uxes, has suggested wider opening of the "import valve" by allowing individual Germans to bring in their own imports from mail-order houses abroad. Nothing is likely come of it.

Both at home and abroad, Germany could make more cerious use of her budget surpluses and foreign exchange Japan purchases 3,500 tons US accumulations. - China Mall wheat, 10,000 tons of Canadian Special.

New York, Nov. 30. day closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of two con-

Dornestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 31 contracts. In world raws, dealers understood Morocco had rejected offers on its inquiry for 50,000 tone to 100,000 tone of raws for delivery next year. Howover, have offers are expected to bu made temorrow Futures:

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Nov. 30. Rubber futures today closed 10 points lower with sales of 343 contracts.

Most of the business on the floor was in switching eperations. Exchanges included Sept/March at 570 points; Dec/Mar. 675 points; May/Mar. 315 points; July-May 145 and July-Mar, 450 points. In addition 30 lots of December futures were exchanged for February thice sheets at 371/2 and 381/2

The spot market continued dull. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 49 % cents a pound. Futures:

SINGAPORE The market opened steady at around last night's level but

No 2 rubber per lb. Dec. 12136-12236 No. 3 rubber per 1b. Dec. No. 4 rubber per lb. Dec. 11314-11414 Spot rubber unbaled ... 12714-12914 No. 1 pale crepe 137-138 LONDON

The market was barely steady with spot quoted at 37-9/16 pence per lb. Prices: General markets, cif basis, ports;

Estate crepe thick and thin all un-AMSTERDAM The market was easy. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Dec. as follows:

No. 2 rubber 3.40 nom.
No. 1 crepo 3.70 nom.
—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 30. Soybean futures showed gains, but other grains were slightly lower on the Board of Trade today.

Dealers said a lerger than expected October soybeans cruth and heavier use of crude soybean oil prompted the buying of soybean futures. It is reported that the Japan-

ese Government has authorised the import of 8,800,000 bushels United States. That country, from the United States and the The Department of Agriculture said the carryover stock

> will be about 20 million bushels, about twice as many as there were co hand at the start of this Today was the first notice day for intentions to deliver

of soybeans next October 1,

erainst December grain contracta and dealers reported considerable liquidation of nearby contracts after moderately large delivery notices were received against wheat, corn and outs. .

Some buying of wheat stemmed from additional reports of dry weather from the south-

Exporters reported that Poland bought a total of 5,600,000 bushels of low-grade Canadian wheat yesterday and today for Asakai said today. December shipment and that wheat, and 2,000 tons of Austrollian wheat today.

Wheat closed up % to off % cent; soybean (new) up one to 3% cents. CLOSING PRICES Prices per bushel in conts:

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Of Rubber Forecast

New York, Nov. 30.

Chairman of the Board of the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., returned from Monrovia, Liberia, where he attended the international rubber conference. "The proceedings in Liberia gave rubber manufacturers' confidence that in the foresceable future there will be ample supplies of both natural and synthetic rubber," Mr Firestone told newsmen aboard the liner Queen

He said plans were made at the conference for 4 programme of replanting with new stock many under cultivation. "If these plans are put into effect," he said, "I feel sure the natural rub-

her industry can meet the twin challenges of increased demand and competition from synthetic rubber."-United Press.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange Noon quotations and morning's transactions:

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Ster Ferry 136
Y'mati Ferry 102 104
C. Light (O) 22 22,40
C. Light (N) 16,30

Telephone 31 % 32% STORES, ETC. 3318 3414 Dalry

Textile Corp 8,70 8.90 1000 @ 5.80 8.30 8.50 1000 47 8.60 MISCELLANEOUS Allied 5.45 6.60 500 @ 8.55

Dumping

Tokyo, Nov. 30. Japan's dumping of 20 per cent of her exports on the world market at "terribly low" prices led other nations to imrestrictions Japanese goods, Mr Kolchiro

Mr Asakai, who returned last night from Geneva, where he led the Japanese délegation to the 10th general meeting on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), declared, "The prices of 80 per cent of Japanese products are stabilised, but 20 per cent are being sold at terribly low measures."

He said the Japanese Govern-ment must "take strong mea-sures against this" to win equal tariff treatment with other coun-

Japan's chief problem at Geneva was to persuade 14 GATT member nations to cease invoking Article 36 of the GATT Charter against Japan under which they have refused Japan equal tariff treatment with other countries.—United Press.

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local underline exchange market this porning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Serving notes (per \$1)

Apptralian notes (per \$1)

Indonesian rupich (per 100)

Singsbore (Straits)

Also

Ample Supplies US Depends On Wide Variety Of Imported Supplies

Washington, Nov. 30. The Commerce Department, in an analysis of raw materials supplies, revealed today that the United States is dependent upon imports for a wide variety of indispensable materials.

Among 140 commodities essential to industries, imports represented from 80 to 100 per cent of total supplies in the case of 81 raw or semi-processed products.

monds, newsprint, natural were valued at \$106,390,000 rubber, etc....

For an additional 19 commodifies, including long-staple Canada, West Germany, Belcotton and numerous metals, gium, imports furnished 60 to 80 per Kingdom and Norway.-United cent of United States supplies. The comparisons were based on supply and import figures for the year 1953.

New Sources

The analysis revealed that the United States has found new sources of supply for numerous products formerly imported in arge quantities from the Soviet oloc countries, as for example Russian manganese, and Chinese tung oil, bristles, tungsten, silk tin and antimony,

The Commerce Department this statistics indicated that a formorning amounted to \$240,000. midable competition is developthe ing between countries of the Western and Eastern spheres in supplying United Exchange closed on a firm States import requirements for petroleum and metals, with Middle East and African production loaming in future importance.

United States imports of crude petroleum and fuel oils in 1953 were valued at \$753,172,000, and represented 13.9 per cent of US total new supplies.

Manganese Ore

Imports of copper were valued at \$422,018,000, representing 41.6 per cent of US supplies.
The US imported 95.2 per cent of its supplies of manganese

ore valued at \$95,200,000. Imports of iron ore were \$96,788,000, or 9.2 per cent US total supplies. From Sweden Ventzue'n, 17.6; C. nada, 16.5; profit-taking pressure. Chile, 12.8; and Brazil, 6.6. United States imports of tin shares advanced at the open-

\$258,663,000 which was 99.9 per closed with a sprinkling of cent of total new supplier. From small gains. Malaya came 38.2 per cent; from Bolivia, 14.8; and from Netherlands, 13.6. Other suppliers were United Kingdom, Thailand, and the Belgian Congo. The United States imported

mercury valued at \$13,669,000, or 85.3 per cent of new supplies. Potash six per conts skidded £1.

Apparel Wool

The US supplemented its own apparel wool production with imports valued at \$186,291,000, or 49 per cent of total supplies. The US in 1953 imported tung oil valued at \$5,405,000, or 35.2 per cent of supplies, and 88.1 per cent of these imports came from Argentina. Before the war tung oil came chiefly

United States relied entirely upon imports for supply Quecbraco extract valued \$27,228,000. Argentina furnished 85.7 per cent of imports, and Paraguay, 13.5 per cent.

These included such important | But US imports of all materials as tin, olckel, dia- nitrogenous fertiliser materials (23.2 per cent of supplies), and largest suppliers were

Industrials Advance London

London, Nov. 30. Industrial shares staged modest but well-supported advance and the London note today.

Buying was centred on oil shares, with Royal Dutch up nearly £3% at the close. Shelt Transport gained more than two shillings, while Burmah and British Petroicum closed higher by more than a shilling.

Unilever, Imperial Chemical, Hudson Bay and Associated Ejectric sparked the advance among other industrials. But gains for the most part were less than one shilling.

De Havillands Bright

De Havilland was a bright spot in the aircraft section. Great Universa' Stores fell back under

Coppers were firm. Gold

at ing, then quictened down and British Government stocks

were quiet and virtually unchanged at the close. Foreign bonds were firm. A few Japanese issues moved up 214 or more. German liens managed a few advances, but

Dollar stocks showed gains running to about \$1.-United

London Foreign Exchange

Amsterdam Brusels Copenhagen Lisbon Others were unchanged. New York foreign exchange rates were unavailable. United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Way Back

A LAN lived in one 1 these squares in Earl's Court where nearly all the make bed-sitting homes for a score or more of people, strangers to each

Such squares and such houses come to take a till at London; of oid, lonely people whose formity with the Western proworlds and hopes have shrunk; nosal which was accepted by the and there are a few solltaries Soviet Union on May 10. like Alan working out their salvation in their own way after

making a faise start in life. who first brought troubly upon | States and Communist China, himself when he was 14.

ON HIS OWN AGAIN THEN a juvenile court bound and a motorcycle. He was weapons to pledge that they knocked down a pedal cyclist. bound over again by a juvenile would not use them except as

cases of theft. Alan went straight, in his would give hope to millions 11.40 a.m. The cyclist, a Chinese twenties he married, and had of people by showing that would have heard no more of achieve II. him. But his marriage broke the upkeep of their child.

twice as long for stealing brase fit ings from a railway compart- | this month.

NO QUESTIONS

ON the May day two years ago, when he was freed from that sentence, Alan decided to put crime behind him for good. He go, a £10-a-week job as a shopassistant in a Kensington store. He moved into the Earl's Court bed-sitting room, hopeful that the well-bred refleence of his fellow-terants would triumph over their curosity about his pas a Halid No awkward queetions were asked

All went well with Alan ut til last Christmas Then, when the store was at its busiest. Alan threw up his job

NEIGHBOURS

LIE became a sales repre-jatomic weapons or other wea-II sentative, working first for on the sales he slid down from an covering all weapons,

average £7. One day at his lodgings a neighbour, a girl, told Alan of trouble the was having with a reading lamp, "I'll fix it some when the gri was out he fixed Radio Hongkong the reading lamp. He also stole a cheque book that he found lying in the girl's room.

cheques to buy a serving 500, Nursery Sing Song-with Dorla dry for £12 With unother Report: 7. Time Signal and The this morning. for 20 guineas.

TRAGEDY

water. H. was living there, when the police called. At the Clerkenwell court, Alan pleaded guilty to strating a cheque book, and to obtaining l

false pretences. to the magistrate.

manistrate, Mr Geoffrey Rose, "but you must. You must go The Queen 11:30, Close Down. to prison for six months." Alan turned and left. A bed-

sitting room in Bayswater would fall vacant; a bedsitting cell in some prison have House—By Charles Dickens; 4. Tes a new occupant.

Against the way he had meant to go, Alan had erected a formidable new barrier. between him and the world he wanted to inhabit, he had dug a formidable chasm.

Soviet Preliminary Disarmament Agreement Proposal

United Nations, Nov. 30.

The Soviet Union today proposed a preliminary disarmament agreement aimed at cutting the armed forces of the Big-Four powers and Communist

Speaking at a meeting of the United Nations Political Commission, Soviet delegate Vassili Kuznetsov, said his plan would include points on which the East and West have reached agreement or near-agreement.

armed strength to be cut in con-

The West's proposal aimed at reducing to one and a half million men the armed forces of Alan is a lean, tall, man of 30, the Soviet Union, the United Under the plan, Britain and France would reduce their armed might to 650,000 men.

The Soviet plan today called him over for stealing money for countries which possess atom ling it an easterly direction,

HOPE TO MILLIONS For some years after that, Kuznetsov said his propposal succumbed to his injuries at

things gone well with his mur- disarmament is workable and has not yet been identified. ringe it is possible the police that steps are being taken to Kuznetsov said the United Jown by a taxi outside the up, and a court ordered him to States shandoned all "real" Childten's Health Centre in pay his wife £1 a week towards | isarmament when they saw | Nathan Rot ... The woman sus-

the Soviet Union's attitude tained head injuries and is de-On his own again, Alan made agreement possible on tained in Kewasin Hospit. I. disarmament. He said Britain | Sevoral other persons sustainsent to prison for three month; and France fell in line with the ed injuries in a number of acfor stealing an electric motor Unite ! States attitude at the cidents on Hongkong Island. value I at 10. then good a for Big-Four foreign ministers conference which ended in Geneva Chaicse girl was knocked

was necessary to slacken inter- | g.rl, who sustained superficial nutional tension. But he said abrasions, was treated at Queen that members of the North Mary Hospital, but was not Atlantic Treaty Organisation detained. had boosted their military expenditures from 18,500 million rollars in 1949 to 65 milliards in when he was knocked down by audience,

Kuznetsov demanded that military bases in foreign countries should be alsbanded. He rejected President Eisenhower's plan for reciprocal aerial surveys, which he said, lacked concrete disarmament measures. LODGE REPLIES

The United States delegate. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, rei-

pons except in self-defence. a company then, more perflously. States will continue to work toward a well-balanced, controllable disarmament plan

> Another meeting of the Commission is scheduled for tomorning. - France-

0. Time Signal and programmer Alan used one of the girl's Summary; 8.03, Stock Market Report that Hour (Studio): 0.59. Weather by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central News (London Relay); 709, Appeal lockgings, moving to Bays- pere: John Wallace. Produced by pigs stacked in three to four Agatha Christie. A Radio Portrait also no appec between each row Written by Gale Pedrick, Producci of pigs. At the Opers. "Lakme" Act 2 (Dea suit and a sewing-machine by libes). Principals with the Chorus crates of chickens and 47 crates "I'm terribly sorry," he sald Paris cond. by Georges Sebastian 10 30. Polish Polks Festival: 10 45. "It seems a tragedy that a shoridan Le Fanu. Read by Cynthia and mouths of most of the pigs man like you should have to go Nixon. Episode 19 (Recorded); 10.59. to prison again," said the Weather Report; il. Timo Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay):

REDIFFUSION

3.30 p.m. Novatime - Featuring Time Rendezvous-Popular Concert Favourites: 4.30, Vocally Yours-Popular Bongs: 4.43, Dossier on Dumetrius: 5, Children's Corner-Conducted by Auntie Val; 5.30, Tech-Time-Presented by Betty; 5, Tropicana — Latin American Rhythma; 0.13 Birthday Mailbag; 0.15, What's in a Name—Presented by Valerie Bolton; 6.46, Shadows of Doubt-Presented by Colgate-The motoris, Lino Piovan, crashed into the grice of the level creating in a tink fog and so did the audience. They believe the strong in a tink fog and positive districtions in a tink fog and positive districtions in a tink fog and positive districtions in a tink fog and positive districtions. They must be a strong for the weeks and it deserves to make a strong in a tink fog and positive districtions. They must be a strong for the weeks and it deserves to the form of the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following for the weeks and it deserves to the following following for the weeks and it deserves to the following f

Traffic

A man was fatally injured ! a traffic accident which o curred at he junction of Jordan Roa with Canton Road at 9 a.m. yesterday, when a bus, travel-

The cyclist received severe court two years later for five retaliation against atomic attack. head injuries and was taken to Kow'oon Hospital, where he male age t between 30 and 35. About nelf an hour later, a

Chinese woman was knocked

At 9.30 a.m. a four-year-old lown by a pedal eyel.st in Kuznetsov seid disarmament | Main Street, Shaukiwan. The

> sustained injuries to his left foot | delicious Road, near the junction of bonours. O'Brien Road at 1.45 p.m. yesterday. He was sent to Queen Mary Hospital but was subsequently discharged after recelving treatment, Another pe_estrian was sent

to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained when he was knocked down by a private motor car in Main terated the United States com- Street, Shaukiwan, at 5.35 p.m.

private motor car collided with a motor-cycle in Des Voeux Road West near Western Sirce: The rider of the motor-cycle sustained injuries. He was treated at hospital but was not detained.

Cruelty To Animals

Pleading gu ity to a charge of cruelty to animals, 23-year-old Gambell (BECTS); 6.30 Portuguent Wong Ah-sang was fined \$300

Yesterday the Police boarded Form; 0.15. VO.A. Hit Parado; 6.45 crates high with no matting be-Piano Miniatures; 9. Time Signal tween each stack. There was

Also found on board were 30 and Orch, of the Opera-Comique of ducks. Seventeen chickens and three ducks were found Bedside Book. "Uncle Siles" by | dead in the crates, and the legs were cut.

shown below are those for nnregistered correspondence mosted at O.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which. general, are earlier than the O.P.O. times can be ascertalued by enquiry at the local office. registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertain-

By Butface Malays, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"We haven't hit a duck all day! Let's miss a couple more and go home!"

PRODUCE

"Love From a Stranger" is the kind of play that makes every girl glad she didn't draw the winning ticket in the Kwangtung Handicap Sweepstake, for all the terrors | Shamshulpo, alleging that of this excellent play begin with a girl who seems to be in luck. But wait until you get to the last scene!

Glen Armstrong as Bruce Lovell, a sort of Freudian Jack the Ripper', stalks through A Chinese male pedestrian the play scrttering waves o. among the fear and incidentally a private motor car in Thomson | achieving considerable acting

Ceelly Harrington (Dorothy Serves) the girl who drews the winner looks just like a g.r. who would draw a winner, anit would have served her right if the had got herself murdered. Her windfall was all she needed to make her decide that the boy friend who had been roughing it among the sand ing. boy friend, played by Bruce Vaughan, took it rather well. 12.d set me wondering what he had tucked away in the Sudan. Betty Spong gave a fine performance as the busybody aunt who minds everyone's affairs but her own, and once or twice it seemed probable that the murderer would have a go at

headed girl friend of Ceelly, and Association, Mr Young Wing- meetings she grew very fond of Road; the fifth, that he had Jane Gomersal certainly played the part as if she knew how to H. Ling, Medical Officer-inkeep the wolf the other side of Charge of the Kaifong Clinic: the door.

TO THE COUNTRY

Then, because the English like their murders performed amid pastoral surroundings, we all Ald to Lepers Group by Mr O the motor treding vessel Tun moved into the country. Here, Skinner (Recorded): 7.15, Boulevard Fen, which was off Kennedy in a cottage purchased with the FTER that he changed his Cafe: 730. Beginners Please. Com- Town. On board they found 550 bride's money, we meet two rustle characters, the inevitable gardener, suffering, of course from rheumatism, and his niece. Ethel. (Wendy Terrace).

The gardener, (Douglas Patterson) contributes much to the play if little to the plot, while Ethel runs about the cottage like a joyful young whirlwind unmindful of approaching doom.

So to this cottage comes Cecily with a husband, who prefers murdering the Sweepstake winner to purchasing a ticket in the normal way, and taking his chance along with the lads.

The country has the wors effect upon the husband's nerves and he begins to behave in a manner that would send the boys of the medical profession into raptures. From now on it is macabre, macabre all the way. But all is well; your country GP is no rural bump-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Pakistan, 'Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Thalland, Burms, India, 6 p.m.

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Thalland, Burms, India, 6 p.m.

The parents about the marriage.

Millionaire's William Wordward, accidental that on fine job of both.

Millionaire's Will her several times to speak to present case gave evidence her parents about the marriage.

New York, Dec. 1.

William Wordward, accidental that on fine job of both. kin, he too has read his Freud,

Governor Visits Social Welfare Agencies

His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham made a brief tour of | NAAFI. selected welfare agencies in the Wanchai area this morn-

C. R. Holmes.

At the Happy Valley Centre | 9.30 p.m. he was received by Mr Lau hong, Chairman, Dr David T. McComish. and Mr C. N. Li.

the War Memorial

Welfare Centre, he was met onarrival by Mr D. Benson, President. Children's Playground Association: Mr J. C. Charter, Chairman, Children's Playground Association: Rev P. J Howatson, S. J., Chairman, War Memorial Centre Management Committee, Mr J. T. Prior, Chairman of the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children. Mrs S. Cleland, Hon. Branch Secretary, Miss B. Keates, General Sceretary; Mr. Peter Tsang, Boys' Club Lerder: Mr T. F. H. Robinson, Secretary of the Children's Playground Association, Mr S. T. Cheung, Resident Supervisor: Miss Janet Club Leader: Mr Siu Chairman of the Wanchai Disfrict Kaifong Association: Chan Man-yau, Librarian; Mrs Secretary of the Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association.

EUROPEAN TEENAGER SUES SOLDIER FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Pregnant with child, 17-year-old Miss Gloria Elizabeth Franklin' brought a breach of promise suit at the Kowloon District Court this morning against Cpl David McComish, of Command Workshop, REME. She testified that he had twice promised to marry her, and twice broken his promise.

Suing by "her next friend", her father, Chief Petty Officer R. G. Franklin of the Royal Navy, Miss Franklin also instituted action for damages against Lt-Col Leslie Norman Morris, Commanding Officer of Cpl McComish.

Her solicitor, Mr M. A. da Silva, in his opening before Judge W. T. Charles, declared that the case "bristled with sordid, ugly facts" concerning unjustifiable interference by Col Morris in the domestic affairs of a young couple. The interference, he alleged, had turned Cpl McComish from a man who wrote love letters to the young girl he loved into a despicable young rascal.

by M: J. C. B. Slack. of February this year McCcm.sh There was no change in their she denied intimacy. entered into a contract to marry plan to get married, Miss Miss Frenklin within a reason- rranklin added. able time and later confirmed | She continued that in the last ment, she went to see McComish, this promise. It was alleged week of April she realised that the girl s.id, and he assured that on or about May 9, Cpl she had conceived. She wrote her that he would marry her,

his promise. At a subsequent date, the statement of claim also alleged, which was on or about May 11, Cpl McComish entered into a second contract of marriage with her, but on or about June 6 he again refused to marry her.

M'ss Franklin has also brough: un setion against Lt/Col Leslie Norman Morris, elso of the Command Workship, REME, wrongfully induced and procured Cpi McComish to refuse to carry out his promise of marriage on the two occasions compleined of. MET OFTEN

Franklin testified she in Hongking with her Devonshire on December 16. and told her to try and answer trial to have conspired with the McComish on board and they The accused is Lam Hoi- building squatter huts for became friendly. After arrival cheung, 36, a former assistent people who were not entitled in Hongkong they became close relieving officer. The first to them. friends and met often in the perjury count alleges that on

Hongkong her father learned of Kam-wah, Chow Cheung-yiu, already been tried and contheir meetings and he raised an Au Shiu-sang, Ng Hau, So Ping- victed and thrown into prison. objection, saying she was only kwong and Mary Daisy Wong, She asked Mr Chan if her case and flies in Sudan was not the They included the St James 16 and too yourg to go out with olias Wong Mang-lung, know- was being 're-tried'. Settlemen', where he arrived at boy friends. Later her father ingly and falsely swore that he His Honour told witness she 9.10 a.m. He was mot by the relented a little due to per- did not know Mary Daisy Wong must answer the question and warden, Miss Lee Hea-man, the suarion from her mother and (sixth accused). Chaplain, the Rev. Denham she was allowed to go out on The second count alleges that At this point she started to Crary, Mrs F. K. Li, and Mrs occasions, but was not allowed Lam fribely swore he did not sob, saying she was afraid to to return home later than remember over before having enswer. His Honour stated that

Kani, Officer-in-Charge, Mr Ng five or six weeks after her sixth accused at the house of for her offences. Hung. Officer-in-Charge of arrival when she began going one Koo Ving-ming in January Community Development, Miss out with McComish more 1953; the fourth, that he did There is nothing to be afraid Chan Shun-ching, Club Leader, frequently—every other night, not know a person named Koo of," he assured her. Happy Valley District Knifong As a result of there frequent Ving-ming, of Leighton Hill

MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

In or about the first week of February when she was living in the company of sixth acwith her parents in Prat Avenue cused; the seventh, that he had McComish asked her to marry not played mahiong in company him, Miss Franklin declared, with her in a bungalow oc-The proposal was made at the cupled by Koo in Deep Water entrance of her house as they Bay stortly before Chinese New were returning home. She accepted and consequently she considered that she was engaged had written certain words, into him. She never mentioned ter alla, "... Miss Wong, her engagement to anyone, not Rutton Bullding, third floor, even to her parents.

McComish corresponded during ion to a Miss Wong other than from Tam. this time. On February 14, she sixth accused. received a letter from him. was torn because her mother Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko. Mr tried to take it from her and D. F. O. Mayne and Mr W. S. she wanted to retain it to des- Collier , Crown Counsel, are

Continuing her evidence, Miss Franklin said that P. C. M. S-dgwick, Chairman McComish's birthday fell on that she was one of six accused of the H. K. Family Welfare March 23. On that day he tried at the Victoria District wanted to know when the Court. She and two others Secretary, Mrs W. H. Yeoh, marriage would take place. He were found guilty of complicacy Senior Cose-worker; Mr C. R. asked her to consult her to effect a public mischief. She Lee. Office-in-Charge of the parents and she replied that she was also found guilty of certain Canteen; and Mr Anthony Tal, could not stand up to asking other charges relating to corthem, adding "When I buck up ruption." enough courage I will ask She had served the sentence her several times to speak to present case gave evidence

the Garrison Players have pro- to his wife permitted by New Road, first floor. Her parents Building was also untrue.

A duced a winner.

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Tokinews, 10 s.m. Japes. Roras & I do feel, however, that the Garrison Players have produced a winner.

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I enjoyed the show immensely.

I and 7 respectively.

Miss Franklin said she per well.

most of her time in the evenings, her mother. She was questioned

McComish refused to earry out to McComish about this fact and

The two defendants decied! After this occasion she obtain- also made an appointment to see liability. They were represented ed employment and also took him. McComish replied and his by Mr Lesile Wright instructed shorthand lessons which occupied letter came into the hands of The statement of claim alleged McComish called on her less by her mother about her rethat on or about the first week frequently, about ones a week. Indonship with McComish, but

> According to their appoint-The case is continuing.

Trial: Witness Cries In Box

A woman who was convicted of conspiracy to effect a public mischief connected with resettlement permits earlier this year sobbed at the Victoria District Court this morning while being cross-examined as witness in the trial of a former Social Welfare Office. employee charged with perjury.

The witness, Mary Daisy Wong, complained that she had already been tried and convicted and asked if her case was being re-tried. She added that she was afraid to In her evidence this morning answer questions.

Cpl the Defence questions.

November 30, 1954, Lam, as a Not long after her arrival in witness in the trial of Cheung witness replied that she had

Miss Franklin said that it was third count, that he had not met and could not be convicted again Wong's flat at 57 Rution Building, Duddell Street; the sixth, that he had never been Year in 1953; the eighth; that two visiting cards on which he Duddell Street . . . " were cards from their meetings she and his from Japan as an introduct-

Lam, who is on bail of \$5,000, it not? She explained that this letter is represented by Mr. Y. H.

prosecuting.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE Mary Daisy Wong testified

them." Between February 28 imposed, she went on. She was and March 23 McComish asked present when accused in the

fine job of both. tally shot by his wife at their March 28 she met McComith evidence was not true. His To look for faul's would be Oyster Bay, Long Island home, at 7.30 p.m. and later they went statement that he never visited mere corping criticism; this time left the minimum of his fortune to her home at 41C Granville her at her residence in Rutton

well, although they knew her off this morning will de to

Judge J. Reynolds assured, Mr Chan then put it to her by the Troopship her that she need not be afraid that she was alleged at her others to get permits for

ALREADY TRIED

Asked if that was correct.

seen Mary Daisy Wong; the she had already been convicted

the Defence, Mary Dalsy Wong never gone to Mary Daisy said the permits were for the dismantling of hule, in squatter greas. She agreed she had cbtrined clearance notices from one Tam Ping-kwan and that she gave evidence that she did

> Asked if she gave eyldence also that. Tem asked her to prepare clearance notices for the Tung Hing Tai firm, witness said she could not remember.

"SPOKE THE TRUTH"

She agreed that she had said at her tried that Tam berrowed her house as a place for meeting Miss Franklin said that apart he had given to two friends of people and that some people went there to get some papers Mr Chan: That was a lie, was

> Witness: I spoke the truth. You said Tam made use of you as a tool to get demolition notices for people. Was that statement true?-All through the case I have never been clear as to what was asked me. Hearing is proceeding.

Strong winds at Kal Tak this morning disrupted schedules of the arrival and departure of landed - a Pan-American plane from Manila, which had circled over the airport for about - an hour, and a BOAC craft from Bangicok

The following planes were diverted: CPA from Bangkok and PAA from Tokyo both diverted to Talnan; BAB from Tokyo, BOAC from Tokyo and PAA from Bengirok all diverted to Manila; and TAC, from Bahakok diverted to Telpel Four flights due to have taken